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DAIRY CALF SALE ON FEBRUARY 19

Top quality registered dairy calves will be offered for sale to the highest bidder at the Twenty-ninth Illinois Purebred Dairy Cattle Sale scheduled for Saturday, February 19, 1977. The sale will be held in the University of Illinois Stock Pavilion starting promptly at 11 a.m.

All calves selected for the sale by state breed association representatives have outstanding pedigrees for both milk production and type. They will all be eligible to show in 1977 as either heifer calves or junior yearlings.

There will be about 48 calves in the sale. Juniors who are members of 4-H, FFA, or breed association junior clubs are the only eligible bidders.

Leo Fryman

ILLINOIS 4-H CONFERENCE - JUNE 21-24, 1977

The 4-H Conference Planning Committee is currently contacting speakers and programs for the four-day event next June 21-24. The eight 4-H members and four county Advisers have met twice to formulate the week's activities. Until we confirm speakers and programs, we will not announce details for the conference. The Illinois 4-H Foundation barbeque will be held the first night followed by a dance. Group discussions will be held after the speakers, a donor dinner will continue after last year's success, and a farewell dance will be held at the Illini Union.

Please start planning for this event by reconfirming the above date and \$45 fee. We will announce deadline dates for registration and other highlights when they become available.

Walt Griffith

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## IFYE BECKY YOUNG TELLS ABOUT 4-H IN DOMINICA

Becky Young's good background as a ten year Green County 4-H member is paying excellent dividends as she works with volunteer leaders and 4-H members in Dominica. Here Becky shares her experience and how she sees 4-H offering educational opportunities for the young people of that country:

To All My Friends at Home:

Unemployment is a problem the world over, including Dominica. Dominica's unemployment problem is especially crippling to the youth. Out of about 1,500 high school graduates per year, only about 250 actually land a job. This yields an extremely high unemployment rate in the 17 to 25 year age bracket.

This is where 4-H programs are trying to help. Dominica's biggest resource is land. Therefore, proper agriculture skills are needed to maximize the productivity of the land. The 4-H programs, with emphasis on home economics and agricultural skills, are an attempt to teach young people basic methods of growing tropical vegetables, producing citrus crops and animal husbandry.

It's been great to see the interest and working spirit among the 4-H youth in learning proper farm and home economics skills to combat the unemployment problem, which concerns every Dominican. Dominican 4-H is only one year old and already they have 18 clubs interested in developing both individual and club projects.

The Giraudel Senior Club, comprised of 21 members between the ages of 14 and 21, has already secured and worked a small plot in preparation for their first planting - green peppers. With this crop, the club hopes to learn better crop production and receive a profit for sales. With the money, the club members plan to further their group agricultural efforts and also aid individual members in starting their own projects. Since most farm land is on very hilly terrain, most farm work is done by hand and a cooperative spirit is necessary to obtain the club's goals. This cooperative spirit is present among club members. The club is not only interested in growing their crops, but also in the sale of their produce. Therefore, the club plans to experiment in canning peppers as another way to market their produce.

Under the president, Ashton Alfred's (19 years old) leadership, the club is really becoming involved in making the most of the 4-H ideals of practical skill training, and citizenship and leadership development. Ashton summed up his viewpoint on 4-H in this Windward Island, "4-H is THE thing for Dominica."

Hugh Wetzel

## EDUCATIONAL AIDS FOR FARM AND HOME SAFETY PROGRAMS

This information is intended to provide the county and regional staff and other cooperative groups interested in accident prevention visual aids to help them with their local safety programming. All visuals are available from Ordie Hogsett, Safety Specialist, University of Illinois, 330 Mumford Hall, Urbana, Illinois 61801.

### Movies

#### FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE

Color - 22 min.

This award-winning film dramatically conveys the dangers to sight posed by anhydrous ammonia. It explains proper techniques for applying this fertilizer, describes first-aid measures in case of an accident, and most importantly, stresses the need for wearing proper eye and face protection when handling all ammonia fertilizers.

#### FARM TRACTOR SAFETY, A FAMILY AFFAIR

Color - 22 min.

Shows what happens when a tractor is operated improperly, and how the family can work together in a tractor accident prevention program.

#### HAND SIGNALS FOR AGRICULTURE

Color - 15 min.

There are times when voice communications are impossible due to distance and noise in agriculture. For this reason, standard agricultural hand signals have been developed for farm machinery operators by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

This film shows how hand signals can prevent accidents and save time and lives.

#### ROLL GUARD - Color - 10 min.

Illustrates how roll-over protective structures on farm tractors can save lives and equipment if properly used.

#### NEW FILMS FROM INTERNATIONAL

HARVESTER - Color - 10 min. each

TRACTOR SAFETY  
FORAGE HARVEST SAFETY  
COMBINE SAFETY  
WAGON SAFETY  
LAWN MOWER SAFETY

#### HANDS OFF - Color - 22 min.

This film shows what can happen if you don't use a corn picker correctly.

#### RISING WATERS - Color - 20 min.

Explains how to prepare for a flood, how to protect yourself during a flood, and how to rehabilitate everything after a flood.

#### PROTECT YOUR LIVESTOCK FROM RADIO-ACTIVE FALLOUT - Color - 35 min.

In the case of an enemy nuclear attack on the U. S., this film explains how you can protect at least part of your livestock from radio-active fallout.

#### AGRICULTURE TRACTOR SAFETY

Color - 22 min.

This is a new film that deals with the accident problems of the large 4-wheel drive tractors as well as the long recognized problems with all tractors.

### Slides

#### HOME FIRE PROTECTION

Explains present day home fire problems and shows by planning and the use of smoke detectors and the right fire extinguisher, you can protect your family from most fires.

#### THE WELL BALANCED HOME

Deals with one of the biggest problems around and in the home-falls. By following the suggestions presented in the slides, many falls could be prevented.

## Slides (Continued)

### ELECTRICAL HAZARDS IN THE HOME

Explains many of the potential hazards with electricity in the home and how to avoid them through understanding and planning.

### POISONS IN YOUR HOME

Many people are unaware of the many chemicals that are in their home. In the hands they can become a poison. This slide set explains how to use and store chemicals around a home.

### LIFE SAFETY IN THE HOME

#### HOW TO HAVE A FAMILY FIRE DRILL

These two slide sets deal with family planning for family fire drills - how to get everyone out of a burning house safely.

### WHAT DO YOU FALL FOR

Explains how a little common sense could prevent many of the falls in and around our homes.

### DRIVE TO LIVE

Shows many of the most common faults of drivers and how defensive driving could help.

### CAREFUL COUNTRY

Points out how we can recognize many of the common rural road hazards and through defensive driving eliminate many of the rural traffic accidents.

### QUICK IDENTIFICATION IMPROVES ROAD SAFETY OF FARM VEHICLES

Shows how to properly display the slow moving vehicle emblem to give farm machinery maximum protection when moving on public streets and roads.

### MISCUES WITH MACHINES

Shows many of the most common hazards around the farm and how to avoid them with a little thinking and planning.

### SAFE FUEL HANDLING

Explains the basic chemical properties of petroleum products and if you understand these basic properties we will understand why we must change our fuel handling methods.

### HAND SIGNALS FOR AGRICULTURE

There are times when voice communications are impossible due to distance and noise in agriculture. These slides show the hand signals that have been developed for agriculture.

### OSHA

Explains the OSHA law, what farmers must do to comply, and explains the different work standards that are in effect at present.

### MACHINERY GUARDING

The machinery guarding standard under OSHA will go into effect October 26, 1976. This work standard will have more effect on agriculture than any standard to date. This slide set explains the machinery guarding standard under OSHA.

### HEARING PROTECTION ON THE FARM

Many farmers are suffering hearing loss due to the excessive noise exposure in agriculture. This slide set points out the noise problem and suggests solutions.

### WINTER SURVIVAL

In the areas where there is the possibility of being caught in a winter storm, this slide set shows you what precautions you should take and what you should do if you get caught.

### PROTECTING LIVESTOCK FROM RADIOACTIVE FALLOUT

In the case of a nuclear attack, this slide set shows how farmers can protect livestock from fallout with materials on hand.

Ordie Hogsett



# ILLINOIS 4-H - JAPANESE LABO EXCHANGE - 1977

Here are the basics of the 1977 Japanese Labo Exchange Program. A letter with application forms, promotional sheets, etc., is being sent to the County Staff Leader.

Date: About July 23 - August 23

Age: 12-16 (for Delegates)  
17-19 (for Junior Leaders)

Cost: Approximately \$1100

Applications - Due February 10 - County  
February 15 - State

Recommendation - County staff and county International Committee

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## PROGRAMS THAT WORK

### Hunting Safety Program Supported by Community

Local businesses, service clubs, sportsmen clubs and the State Department of Conservation are helping Moultrie County youth learn about hunting safety as part of their outdoor education emphasis.

This year 72 youths and some 25 adults participated in the sixth annual Gun Safety School and Trap Shoot, says Bob Harris, Moultrie County Extension Adviser.

The program, open to all youths in the county from age 8 through 19, is promoted primarily through the schools. Bob sends a poster and a letter to each school. In addition, the program is promoted on the radio and in the county 4-H newsletter.

Using a student handbook entitled ILLINOIS CONSERVATION APPRECIATION AND HUNTING SAFETY, the teachers for the program are qualified instructors with the Illinois Department of Conservation.

Participants are asked to bring a sack lunch, a box of 20-gauge shells and their fathers - BUT NO GUNS. Guns are provided by Hunter Safety Instructors and Local Sportsmen.

During the afternoon Trap Shoot the two best shooters in both the 8-12 age group and the 13-19 age group are awarded trophies and hunting gear provided by local businesses. The program is always held on the Saturday before hunting season opens. Bob says that the community is really behind this program.

### A Kid's Garden Opened Doors for Special Education Children

Age or physical disabilities are not a hindrance to participation in the Horticulture program. The purpose of this particular project was to introduce young people with hearing impairment to the pleasures of working with plants. At the same time, the program strengthened their ability to understand and learn new words and increase motor skills. Most important, it showed them how and where many of our food items come from.

The kids' garden project was conducted with a group of hearing impaired youngsters, aged 3-10, enrolled in special education classes conducted by the Joliet School District 86 Early Education Program (EEP).

The garden project began with "fun plants." Items were selected on the basis of colors, forms and unusual growth habits. For example, tomatoes were planted to show that not all are big and red. And what is a kids garden without pumpkins, and big sunflowers. The garden was laid out in four sections to take advantage of the natural succession of planting from cool season crops which were planted early to warm season crops, planted after frost. This planting technique spread the project throughout the school year, from early spring planting of lettuce and radishes to pumpkins and gourds for halloween decorations and popcorn, to be popped in the class during the winter.



The garden started in the classroom with each child planting tomato, cabbage and pepper seeds. Then when the children were not at the garden site, they could observe the growth of their transplants in the class. When soil and weather conditions permitted, the class was taken to the garden site. A great deal of learning took place at the garden as each child was helped to prepare the soil, mark out rows, place the seed, cover the seeds, and water the garden. Not only was the child able to use his or her motor skills, but each child began to learn new words. As the season progressed, each trip to the garden brought many new learning opportunities.

Harvesting was the highlight of the garden project. Each child was able to pick vegetables that had grown from small seeds.

Vegetables harvested from the garden were taken back to the classroom, prepared and eaten during school. A salad, prepared from the vegetables, was served at a school open house. The teachers noted a keen anticipation in wanting to visit the garden site. A marked increase in the children's ability to recognize certain vegetables and call them by their proper names was noted. The parents also commented on how many of the children were eating vegetables they previously had no desire for.

While making their Jack-O-Lanterns, the children looked at the seeds with anticipation of next spring when they could again plant their garden.

#### Help Stamp Out Greenhorns - An Outdoor Education Weekend

Although not truly a matter of survival, the HELP STAMP OUT GREENHORNS camping program was designed to build trust and confidence in youth's abilities to live in and enjoy the out-of-doors.

Kathy LaPlant, Northern Illinois Camping and Outdoor Recreation Director, and Michael Plumer, Kankakee County Extension Adviser, developed and conducted this program for novice campers in Grundy, Kankakee, Kendall and Will Counties. Participation was limited to youth in grades 9 - 12.

A promotional flyer in county 4-H newsletters pointed out to prospective participants how inexperienced people (greenhorns) often do not understand the risks involved with various outdoor sports or how to enjoy the outdoors without damaging the environment for others.

The program started Friday, October 22, at 7 p.m. with group activities and get-acquainted games. An overhead presentation oriented the group to survival practices and safety precautions when participating in outdoor activities. This was followed by a number of trust and confidence activities.

Although cold (45-50° F.) and drizzling rain, Saturday morning activities consisted of learning caving, rock climbing and rappelling which were enthusiastically undertaken by all the participants.

Other survival activities learned included a compass course, orienteering (orienting oneself to his surroundings), fire building, and shelter construction. At 4 p.m., everyone was paired up with someone other than a friend. The groups included one pair of boys, one group of three boys, four groups of two girls, one group of three girls and two boys going solo.



Each group was given a survival situation and permitted to take only a sleeping bag, a piece of plastic, a container of water and a pouch which contained one peanut butter and jelly sandwich, one pear, one-fourth cup raisins, and a book of matches. Each group was inspected to insure they had no other equipment or food.

Camp sites for each group were located a minimum of 300 yards apart. The groups were instructed to stay at their camp site until picked up the following morning. All groups were visited before dark and again at least once during the night by LaPlant and Plumer. The following morning each of the groups were "rescued," and their shelter evaluated for comfort, dryness and suitability. The entire program cost approximately \$275. Each camper paid \$15.

From the program evaluations Kathy would make the following recommendations:

- Have accurate material and have resource persons who are knowledgeable about the subject.
- Make sure the program is a challenge intellectually as well as physically, but leave a way for participants to get out of any frightening situations.

One parent wrote "We are always proud of Diane, but we admired the fact that she wanted to go without knowing anyone. She told us that you gave her a lot of encouragement without forcing her into anything. I admit I had my doubts because of the weather, and it wasn't until I picked her up that I relaxed. You can be proud of the accomplishments of last weekend and the confidence that will carry over in these teens."

NOTE: THE PROGRAMS THAT WORK section of the Newsletter is designed for your use in programming. You may wish to file the articles in appropriate programming files. You may also wish to make additional copies of articles for your planning committees or groups.

Your continuous contribution of PROGRAMS THAT WORK in your county or multi-county area is needed. The March Newsletter will feature Health, Small Engine, and Rocketry programs. The articles are due in the State 4-H office by February 1, 1977.

Chris Scherer  
Mary Harris

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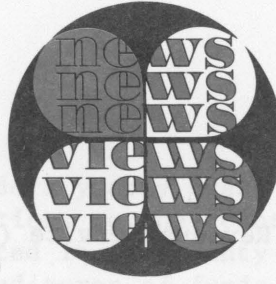
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## ILLINOIS EXTENSION ADVISERS 4-H NEWSLETTER

MARCH , 1977

### DOES YOUR COUNTY NEED A 4-H FOUNDATION?

Formation of a county 4-H Foundation to meet your local program's financial needs involves serious consideration of many factors.

First, consider the defined purpose of a foundation, and identify the different types of foundations.

The National Foundation Center defines a foundation as "a non-governmental, non-profit organization with funds and program managed by its own trustees and established to maintain or aid social, educational, charitable, religious or other activities serving the common welfare, primarily through the making of grants."

Excluded from this definition are organizations which bear the name "Foundation," but whose primary purposes are other than the awarding of grants, such as making general appeals to the public for funds; aiding one or several named institutions; or functioning as an endowment set up for special purposes within colleges, churches or other organizations, and governed by trustees of the parent institution.

The 4-H Foundation is described in this exclusion and its mission is well defined.

Next, identify your county's particular problems. Do you have program needs that are not being met for lack of funds? Are there private foundations, trusts and other institutions that should be contacted and solicited for financial support by persons other than county Extension Agents, leaders or youth? Does the county 4-H program need a more sophisticated financial system?

A general rule to follow is, "Establish a foundation if no other active county 4-H organization can serve the same purpose."

### Other Considerations

A county 4-H foundation can be established to:

- Raise an annual county budget.
- Serve as the catalyst to organize business giving, special gifts, and club fund-raising activities with each group having a goal.



- Account for funds.
- Report to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

To establish a foundation, you must:

1. Select, appoint and secure a Board of Directors.
2. Write the Articles of Incorporation and the By-Laws.
3. File for the Not-For-Profit charter with the Secretary of State.
4. Secure the corporate seal.
5. Register with Attorney General's office if real or personal property received exceeds \$4,000.
6. Hold regular meetings.
7. Maintain an active Board of Directors.
8. Budget for program needs as defined by County Extension Advisers.
9. Set fund-raising goals and structure to reach goals.
10. Complete the IRS-990 tax return annually.
11. Provide for an annual audit by a CPA or professional accountant.

NOTE: Annual fund-raising by the county 4-H foundation should be a joint venture:

<u>% by foundation</u>	<u>% by 4-H members</u>	<u>% by 4-H leaders</u>
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Organizations authorized to use the 4-H name and emblem have a blanket IRS Tax Group Exemption #2704.

Do not expect the business community to provide all the necessary money to the foundation and relieve the clubs of fund raising. Businessmen on the foundation board will expect the 4-H members to raise a share of the funds. Take care in setting goals so that each group does its share.

Although county 4-H foundation board members may not determine county youth programs, they do need to clearly define all programs for which they intend to raise funds. Extension advisers, 4-H council members, or other program-determining groups will assist in this definition. Programs might include:

- County exchange trips
- Citizenship Short Course
- Jr. Leader workshops
- Financial support for paraprofessionals
- International 4-H Youth Exchange
- 4-H leader workshops
- Recognition banquets
- Community beautification grants
- Awards and incentives

The foundation board will provide a yearly grant to the county trust fund for the programs included. Contributions to the county Extension program not included in the grant will be deposited in the county "in and out" account. The foundation board determines expenditures of funds for maintenance and operation of the county 4-H foundation.

A county Extension adviser should assume the responsibility of insuring that:

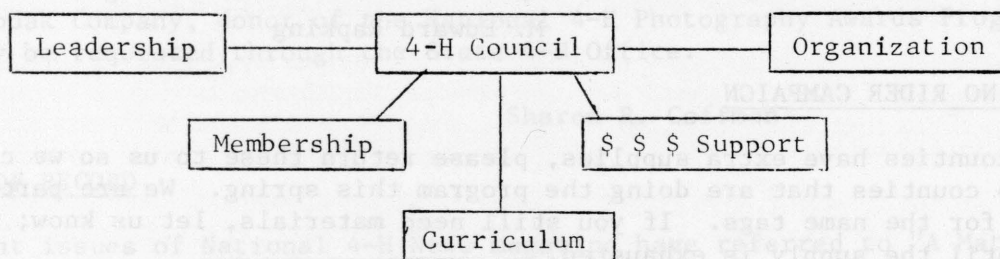
1. the foundation board meets regularly.
2. the foundation's membership is composed of the community's top leadership.
3. the foundation has built-in continuity to maintain strength and position when its leadership is weak or when advisers change.

County Extension advisers should serve the county 4-H foundation in an ex officio capacity. No adviser may serve as a member or officer.

#### Using Existing County 4-H Organizations

The county 4-H Federation could meet all the county's financial needs if the needs are properly defined and fund raising is planned accordingly. Using this source places the responsibility in the hands of youth leadership, permits adult leaders to assume an advisory role, gives prominence to the 4-H Federation, provides for activities and helps create new ideas.

The 4-H Council has the ideal structure to be an effective fund raising organization if the committee is composed of key leadership. A subcommittee support task force could direct fund raising as this diagram illustrates:



This "foundation-type" group involves the county's key leadership and is an ideal fund raising group.

Funds of these organizations always should be managed by the treasurer of the organization, with a county Extension adviser serving to advise. County Extension advisers should not solicit, collect, handle or distribute these funds, under any circumstances.

#### 4-H ALUMNI CAN MAKE A VALUABLE CONTRIBUTION

A valuable resource in the Illinois Extension Program is the 4-H alumni. They are interested in contributing their time and talents to the program. This willingness to be involved in the program is evidenced by the following letter.

Dear Sir:

I was a very active 4-H member for nine years when I was younger and have felt that it helped me become the person I am today.

My reason for writing you is this--I have always felt that once a person becomes a Junior Leader or State Outstanding Member he has worked hard to receive these awards. The unfortunate part, however, is that after leaving 4-H many never become involved again. I was wondering if it wouldn't be advantageous to have county meetings at least once a year that are open to former 4-H members. This would then be a gathering place or pooling of talent that could then help continue the 4-H opportunities available for our youth.

I thank you for your time and am grateful for having had the opportunity to be involved with 4-H work when growing up.

How can the alumni be involved in your county program.

By permission of,

Kay Steichmann, Lake County

#### BRONFENBRENNER TAPE AVAILABLE

A cassette tape recording of the address by Professor Urie Bronfenbrenner presented to the 1976 National Extension 4-H Agents Conference is available from the 4-H Office. The title of the address is "The Next Generation of Americans."

M. Edward Rapking

#### ONE DRIVER - NO RIDER CAMPAIGN

If any counties have extra supplies, please return these to us so we can distribute to counties that are doing the program this spring. We are particularly low on cards for the name tags. If you still need materials, let us know; we will offer them until the supply is exhausted.

Barbara Johnson

#### CITIZENSHIP '77

A Citizenship Short Course program is an opportunity for high school classes and youth groups to take part in six-day and three-day programs at the National 4-H Center. If you have school groups or other groups that might be interested in one of these programs, contact our office for details. Programs are available throughout



the school year. To keep the Center busy during these times, the Center offers free room and board to a group leader of 25 or more persons between September 1 and June 1. Cost for the six-day program ranges from \$135 to \$175. Cost for the three-day program is \$70 to \$85. We have a limited number of brochures available for interested counties.

Barbara Johnson

#### CENTURY III SLIDE-TAPE

We have just received a slide-tape emphasizing 4-H in Century III. The set includes:

- Part I - A BRIEF HISTORY OF 4-H - 18 slides
- II - THE 4-H PROGRAM (Mission, Objectives, and Strengths of 4-H)- 23 slides
- III - CONTEMPORARY IN MODERN SOCIETY (conflicts, cross-currents, and forces that affect young people today) - 31 slides
- IV - ELEMENTS OF MODERN 4-H MODEL TO BE EMPHASIZED IN CENTURY III - 45 slides
- V - PROGRAM COMPONENTS AND OPPORTUNITIES FOR CONSTRUCTIVE ACTION IN 4-H - 81 slides

The cassette tape, and slides are available from the State 4-H Office for loan to counties.

M. E. Rapking

#### NATIONAL 4-H CONGRESS SLIDE SET AVAILABLE

We have just received a set of 45 slides and a script pertaining to the 1976 National 4-H Congress. This set has been provided through the generosity of the Eastman Kodak Company, donor of the National 4-H Photography Awards Program. The slides may be requested through the State 4-H Office.

Sharon R. Coffman

#### A MATTER OF RECORD

Recent issues of National 4-H News magazine have referred to "A Matter of Record," an educational package of instructions for completing the National 4-H Report Form. This package, consisting of 57 color slides, cassette tape and illustrated script book, is available for preview from the State 4-H Office.

You will recall that the National 4-H Report Form has been revised for use in 1977. Counties holding reference copies in their files are encouraged to discard the old copies of this form. Copies of the new form may be requested through the State 4-H Office or National 4-H Council in Chicago.

Please note that only State winners in National Award Programs are required to complete the National 4-H Report Form.

Sharon R. Coffman

## STATE 4-H AWARD SELECTIONS

The State 4-H Award Selection has been completed and State winners are being contacted through their County Extension offices to gain their acceptance of the responsibilities of the various award programs. Public release of the State winners will be available to the counties on March 15, 1977.

Sharon Coffman

## AWARDS ARE TOOLS

The slide presentation AWARDS ARE TOOLS, used in the February 1976 Regional meetings on 4-H, has been revised. The slide presentation, narrated by Dr. M. E. Rapping, is approximately ten minutes long. A reel-to-reel or cassette tape, the slides, and script may be obtained from the State 4-H office.

The message in the slide presentation could be used very effectively in discussions of the Awards Program with 4-H Leaders, Award Committees or Youth Councils.

Mary Harris

## ONE DRIVER - NO RIDER 4-H SAFETY CAMPAIGN

If you have not sent in your final report on the ONE DRIVER - NO RIDER 4-H SAFETY CAMPAIGN, complete the attached form. Return it, along with completed Team Member Information Sheets (white) and Family Information Sheets (yellow).

You should also send along any good black and white or color photographs of the campaign for magazine use. Return reports to 47 Mumford Hall, Urbana, Illinois 61801, by April 1.

If your county would still like to participate in the ONE DRIVER - NO RIDER SAFETY CAMPAIGN, or if you want to continue the campaign this summer and fall, please contact us by March 15. Some materials for the campaign are still available. If there is enough interest, we might be able to order additional materials.

Barbara Johnson

## INFORMATION FOR JUNE STATE 4-H JUNIOR LIVESTOCK JUDGING CONTEST

Members of past county 4-H judging teams, who have represented Illinois at the American Royal Invitational Livestock Judging Contest, are eligible for the State 4-H Judging Contest and are in addition to the team of four members.

Fred L. Haegele

## INFORMATION FOR INVITATIONAL STATE 4-H LIVESTOCK JUDGING CONTEST

The top three eligible county teams at the State 4-H Judging Contest in June will be invited to participate in the Invitational Contest at the Illinois State Fair. The county team total will consist of the top three scores from members who meet national contest eligibility.

All four members from the top three teams in the June contest will participate in the State Fair Invitational Contest. Final team winner will be based on the total scores of the top three members per county.

Fred L. Haegele



1977 NATIONAL 4-H POSTER ART PROGRAM (Regulations and other information)

1. 4-H members are encouraged to submit poster designs in any of the three selected theme areas on which the national poster will be based. The three areas are:

4-H - Where the Action Is

4-H - Gets You Involved

4-H - The Sound of Youth

The theme areas for the poster design were selected from some 200 themes suggested by 4-H delegates to the 1976 National 4-H Congress. By offering three theme areas, 4-H members are given some guidance, while still leaving opportunity for creativity.

2. Posters must be created by currently enrolled 4-H members.
3. Poster entries are due in the State 4-H office by October 1, 1977. Counties may submit up to three entries. However, the entries need not represent each of the three areas, i.e., all three entries could be in a single theme area category.
4. Counties may submit no more than one poster design by any one 4-H member, i.e., one entry per member.
5. Counties are encouraged to conduct county and state 4-H poster selection events and promote poster displays.
6. All posters must be designed on, or affixed to standard poster board (solid fibre board) of 14" x 22" dimensions. They may be horizontal or vertical. Posters submitted to Chicago may be produced by any medium - watercolor, ink, crayon, acrylic, charcoal, oils, collage - so long as they are not 3-dimensional. Posters incorporating copyrighted material, like the cartoon character "Peanuts," will not be accepted.
7. The 4-H member's name, age, full address and a brief artwork interpretive statement must be affixed to the back of the poster board in the upper left hand corner (see suggested layout on reverse side of this sheet).
8. All state entries will be exhibited at the 1977 National 4-H Congress, Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago, Illinois.
9. Additional showings of the National 4-H Poster Art Exhibit will be arranged as a traveling exhibit.
10. All state entries will receive a certificate signifying participation in the National 4-H Poster Art Exhibit, courtesy of Coats & Clark, Inc. Up to ten certificates are available to each county from the State 4-H office. These certificates may be awarded to entries.
11. The National 4-H Poster Art Exhibit is an exhibition - not a contest. The 1978 poster design will be based on ideas presented in the poster entries of this exhibit.

This activity has been developed jointly by the ES, USDA 4-H Division and National 4-H Council in cooperation with Coats & Clark, Inc.

REQUEST FOR POSTER CERTIFICATES

\_\_\_\_\_ County requests \_\_\_\_\_ poster  
certificates to be awarded to participants in the county contest.

Mary Harris



INFORMATION FORM TO BE ATTACHED TO UPPER LEFT HAND CORNER OF POSTER ENTRY

State \_\_\_\_\_

Theme area of poster \_\_\_\_\_  
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Name of 4-H member \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Interpretive Statement:

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REGIONAL DIRECTORS NAME RURBAN CONFERENCE COORDINATORS

During the month of February, Regional Directors named the following persons to act as Regional Coordinators for the Rurban Conference to be held April 29 - May 1, 1977, at the Illini Union, Urbana:

REGION I	Tom Schingoethe	Winnebago County
REGION II	Gary Heusel Ann Boston	Cook II Grundy County
REGION III	Teresa McAllister	McDonough County
REGION IV	Linda Anderson	Bureau County
REGION V	Sharon Hertel	Adams County
REGION VI	Fran Jansen	Sangamon County
REGION VII	Robert Long	Vermilion County
REGION VIII	Barbara Anderson	St. Clair County
REGION IX	Charles Nolan	White County
REGION X	Doris Beckmeyer	Franklin County

The deadline for all applications was extended to March 1, 1977, because of weather related problems.

The Rurban Conference, a cross-cultural experience for older teens, is sponsored by the Illinois 4-H Foundation and the Walgreen Benefit Fund in conjunction with the State 4-H Staff. The theme of the Conference is ROOTS: BUILDING "COMMUNITY" THROUGH TEEN LEADERSHIP.

Violet M. Malone

THANK YOU! NATIONAL CURRICULUM PROJECT PARTICIPANTS

John W. Oren, Extension Training Officer, Mississippi State University, sent a letter to Dr. Claar to compliment the Illinois County Advisers for their cooperation in the National 4-H Youth Workers Curriculum Development Project. The selected individuals from Illinois surveyed returned their questionnaires which resulted in a 100% return. This is excellent in any research. Thanks again for helping our Extension program in Illinois to continue to be respected by others in the field.

The final results of the study will be shared with all staff and appropriate portions of it will be considered for discussion in our plans to develop the Staff Development Handbook for Staff Working with Youth in Illinois.

Violet M. Malone

4-H ENROLLMENT REPORTS

ES-237, ANNUAL 4-H YOUTH ENROLLMENT REPORT will be due in the State 4-H Office September 1, 1977. The form will request the same kind of data as last year. It will be mailed to the counties in May. No supplemental information will be requested for 1977.

G. William Stone

#### 4-H DAIRY CONFERENCE DATE CHANGE

The National 4-H Dairy Conference will be held October 5 - 7, 1977, Madison, Wisconsin. Please change your office Calendar of Events for 1976-77.

Fred L. Haegle

#### STATE FAIR VEGETABLE EXHIBITS

We would like to remind all Extension Advisers and vegetable exhibitors that the State Fair Vegetable Show is open to all 4-H members. There is no limit unless the county has a policy stating that only the best vegetable exhibitors may attend. We would like to encourage as much participation as possible, so please keep this in mind when selecting exhibitors for the State Fair.

Walter E. Griffith

#### YOUTHFUL LOBBYIST GETS CREDIT TOWARD GRADUATION FOR HIS JOB

A glance at his track record shows that Tim Zindel, age 17, may be one of the most successful lobbyists around. This spring, however, he will leave his post somewhat disillusioned with politics to continue his education. Tim is president of the California Association of Student Councils and the only high school student lobbyist in the nation.

Since his election two years ago, he has successfully lobbied for such issues as elective physical education and off-campus smoking privileges. But by far his greatest achievement was engineering the passage of a bill, effective this month, that required any California school board receiving a petition signed by ten percent of the student body to seat a student on the board. (In California, 250-300 school boards already have students sitting as board members with all rights and privileges except voting and pay.)

His only failure: Legislators would not grant students complete freedom of the press for high school newspapers. "They stood firm on the idea that if schools pay newspaper operating costs, they have a right to censor what is said," Tim explains.

"Practical politics" is the course title Tim's own high school gives his lobbying efforts, and while he receives no pay, he does receive credit toward graduation for the afternoons he spends writing letters, talking to legislators, and putting together a monthly newsletter for the 300 high schools he represents. Mornings find Tim in school "getting graduation requirements out of the way."

He is dedicated, articulate, and a real entrepreneur," says Tim's senior adviser, Gary Goff, principal at Brea (California) high school. He speaks incredulously of the 10' x 10' office Tim found for \$50 a month in downtown Sacramento, and the fact that Tim works as a volunteer. As such he does not have to register as a lobbyist, which state law defines as someone who gets paid and spends a certain number of hours per month lobbying.

Will success, admiration, and obvious enjoyment of his job launch Tim into a political career later on? "I can't imagine it now," says Tim. "It's just too hard to be yourself in politics. You always have to watch what you say."

Violet M. Malone





## 4-H INTERNATIONAL CORNER



### JAPANESE LABO

Almost 50 applications (delegates, teen leaders, and chaperons) have been received. There is room for another 20 to participate. Additional applications will be accepted until the quota is filled. Give the LABO program another plug in your newsletter, newspaper, etc. See the December 23, 1976, letter for information sheets and application form. We anticipate the cost to be \$1,050.

### IFYE CARAVAN

At least 12 young men and women will be representing Illinois 4-H members in the 1977 IFYE Caravan program this summer. The National 4-H Foundation informs us that there are additional openings for most of the country assignments, which include the regular caravan to several European and Carribean countries, plus special interest caravans - Horse Caravan to Scotland, Arts and Crafts to Italy, Canal Cruising to the Netherlands, and Gourmet Foods to France. Flyers are included in a current "International Program Letter" to the county staff leaders.

### IFYE REPRESENTATIVES

Flo Lunn of DeKalb County has been assigned to Norway departing in late April. Four other applicants will likely receive assignments shortly. Their second orientation is scheduled for March 26.

### EXCHANGE WITH SOVIET UNION

Rick Vogen from Newark in Kendall County is one of 14 young Agriculture Specialists selected for the Exchange Program between the Soviet Union and the United States this summer. He departed on February 27 for Washington, D. C. where the group will have an intensive Russian language course and orientation program for 14 weeks. From June 3 until August 29 they will be programmed in the Soviet Union.

### HOST FAMILIES NEEDED

Approximately 40 families will be needed to serve as hosts to International Exchangees for two to three week periods between May and October. We have just learned that ten young people, age 17-19, are expected from France in August. If any county would like to program two to five of this group, it may be a good experience for all--exchangees, families, and county. They do prefer families in rural areas.

Application forms and host family information is included in letter to county staff leaders.

#### ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL BANQUET - MARCH 26

The Fourth Annual Banquet for all who have been participants or have an interest in the 4-H International Program is scheduled for 6 p.m., Saturday, March 26, at the Illinois State University Student Union in Normal, Illinois. This year the program will feature A Look At Life in Poland and Russia. Illinois delegates Linda Reynolds to Poland, and Bob Brennen to Soviet Union will take us on an interesting trip to their countries.

Reservations (the meal cost is \$5.00) should be sent to Mrs. Norma Ashbrook, R. 2, Bloomington, Illinois 61701, by March 21.

An announcement about the banquet in your newsletter, column, or radio program, or a note to those who have been involved with the International Program will be appreciated by the Illinois IFYE Alumni Association, sponsor of the banquet.

#### SCANDINAVIAN URBAN TRAVEL SEMINAR

Professional Extension personnel, paraprofessionals, and volunteer 4-H leaders interested in urban youth and their needs will travel through Denmark, Norway, and Sweden September 11 through October 7 as members of the Scandinavian Urban Travel Seminar. Spouses are welcome provided they participate fully in the program.

Cost of the seminar is \$1,550, and applications are due immediately at the National 4-H Council, 7100 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C. 20015.

#### POLAND 1977

Poland '77 offers an opportunity for young adults, age 19-26, to spend six to nine months in Poland. Starting in June, the United States participants will have a two week intensive language study program in Washington, D. C., a two week orientation and language program in Poland followed by the agricultural work experience on farms in Poland. There is also a tour of Poland and the opportunity to travel in Europe before returning home.

See the flier sent to the county staff leader for program fee and additional information. Those interested should complete the regular IFYE application form. These are due in the State 4-H office by April 1.

#### HOSTING POLISH EXCHANGEES

Farm families that are in need of a hired man or woman may wish to consider one of the Exchangees coming to the United States on the exchange program with Poland. Since last spring, 99 men and women (most have been men) have been living and working on farms in eleven states. Five have been on Illinois farms. Families interested in learning more about this opportunity should contact:

Mr. Ken Dolezal, c/o Area Extension Director, 1890 John F. Kennedy Rd., Dubuque, Iowa 52001. Phone: 319 582-3466.

Ken works for the National 4-H Foundation and can provide details about wages, assignments, etc.

Hubert J. Wetzel



NATIONAL 4-H LEADER FORUM

Thirty 4-H Leaders from Illinois will attend the National 4-H Leader Forum March 27 - April 2 at the National 4-H Center. Leaders will have an opportunity to take part in the in-depth workshops on Citizenship, Family Approach to 4-H, Making Leader Associations and Program Development Committees Effective, Teen Programs, Adventures in Vision and Local 4-H Resource Development.

Leaders attending will be:

REGION I	Marjorie Jean Butler	Lee County
REGION II	Ola M. Bergdall	South Cook
	Dorothy Kampe	South Cook
	Marvin Dunteman	North Cook
	Gary Vogen	Kendall
	Ora Thomas	Cook Area I
	Bernadine M. Chudzinski	Cook Area II
	Carrie M. Glenn	Cook Area II
	Audrey Mason	Cook Area II
REGION IV	Martha Millard	Tazewell
	Doris Myatt	Tazewell
	Josephine Bullard	Tazewell
REGION V	Donna Ballard	Greene
	Shirley Settles	Greene
REGION VI	Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Rogers	Menard
REGION VII	Rebecca Ann Rhoads	Edgar
	Adaline Glatthaar	Edgar
	Arlene Brucker	Ford
REGION VIII	Charlotte Mehrtens	St. Clair
	Mr. and Mrs. David Niemeyer	Randolph
	Mr. and Mrs. Udell H. Meyer	Madison
	Dorothy Wentz	Madison
REGION IX	Mrs. Nelson Mosser	Richland
REGION X	Charlotte L. Bakehouse	Massac
	Fern Stritzel	Williamson
	Sharon Elmore	Williamson
	Bobbie G. Sandusky	Hamilton

Fred L. Haegele

TENNESSEE 4-H SQUARE DANCERS ON TOUR

A group of Tennessee 4-H Square Dancers will be on tour this summer presenting a history of folk and square dancing in a demonstration and workshop situation. They have been behind the Iron Curtain and throughout most of the United States. They are eager to secure some engagements in Illinois.

Please contact Walt Griffith, State 4-H Office, immediately if you know of some possible programs during mid-June.

Walter E. Griffith

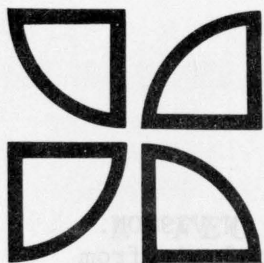


ONE DRIVER, NO RIDERS 4-H SAFETY CAMPAIGN

*Final Report*

1. Total number of families visited \_\_\_\_\_
2. Total number of "No Rider" decals applied \_\_\_\_\_
3. Total number of decals applied by 4-H members \_\_\_\_\_
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Field tractors \_\_\_\_\_  
Combines \_\_\_\_\_  
Self-propelled equipment (other than combines) \_\_\_\_\_  
Garden tractors and mowing machines \_\_\_\_\_  
Other \_\_\_\_\_
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8. General reactions of 4-H members to the campaign:  
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9. Suggestions to improve the effectiveness of the One Driver, No Riders Safety Campaign:  
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Also, send along any good black and white or color photographs of the campaign for magazine use. Return reports to 47 Mumford Hall, Urbana, Illinois 61801, by April 1.



# Programs That Work

## CHAMPAIGN COUNTY 4-H MEMBERS LEARN ABOUT SMALL ENGINES

A local small engine repair and sales dealer, four of his employees, a past 4-H member enrolled in small engines, a small engines instructor at Parkland Junior College, and a local 4-H leader served as resource leaders for the Champaign County Small Engines Workshop.

The workshop consisted of two class sessions. The first one was an evening meeting held in the county office. A movie on small engine operation was followed by a lecture-discussion on small engine operation. The college instructor used overheads, slides, and two cut-away 4-cycle small engines, exhibiting both the horizontal and vertical shaft types and their parts. This session ran for two hours and was a prerequisite for the shop period.

The shop session was held during the Christmas Holidays when the youth were out of school. The session started at 8:30 a.m. and was held at a local small engine repair shop. The morning session included a review of what the 4-H members were taught the first session, plus the major points in tuning up an engine. A tune-up demonstration was given by a mechanic.

After lunch the owners set up tables with old lawn mower motors that did not run. Participants were paired up to disassemble their engine step by step to replace worn parts, clean and reassemble it. The "final exam" came when the young mechanics pulled that starter cord and heard the fruits of their labor. Total time of the school was nine hours.

For more information contact Keith Worner, Champaign County Extension Adviser.

## COUNTY NURSE INITIATES 4-H PREVENTIVE MEDICINE PROGRAM

Cumberland County 4-H members have become interested in preventive medicine through the keen interest and efforts of a county health nurse. Winona Saathoff began her program by distributing material and posters to 4-H leaders and explaining to them what services the county health department had to offer. She then spoke to members and leaders at a county play day telling about the importance of preventive medicine and offering to attend local club meetings. She also took blood pressures of those in attendance and explained what one's blood pressure means. At local club meetings she discussed Hypertension, Diabetes, Cancer, Nutrition, and other topics the youths had questions about.

Ms. Saathoff says she feels "preventive medicine is a very important part of America's total health picture" and that she hopes she can continue her program with the 4-H youth of Cumberland County next year.

For more information contact Genevieve Farrell, Cumberland County Extension Adviser.



### ADVENTURES IN VISION OFFERED

Last month each staff leader received a copy of 4-H ADVENTURES IN VISION. This is a leader's guide for eye care education produced by 4-H with funds from the American Optometric Association. Members of the Auxiliary of the Illinois Optometric Association in some areas of Illinois are very interested in working with 4-H on eye care programs. The guide lists sources for other books and materials you may wish to borrow or purchase.

If your county has a health emphasis each year, have your committee consider eye care.

The Seymour Safely materials mentioned in the guide and those available from the American Optometric Materials would be excellent resources for school enrichment programs.

### COLES COUNTY PILOTS EYE CARE AND SAFETY PROGRAM

Coles County 4-H members, optometrists and their auxiliary members and Lions Club members are combining forces to pilot an Eye Care and Safety program. The program will be carried out by teams trained in eye care and safety education. Each team will be made up of IOA Auxiliary members, 4-H teen leaders, and other teens not presently enrolled in 4-H but recruited for this specific purpose. Teams were recruited and trained during February and the program is to be launched during March, SAVE YOUR VISION MONTH. Vision screening will be offered at the Cross Country Shopping Mall, Mattoon, by the teams and cooperating optometrists.

Following the vision screening, the teams will visit elementary school classrooms with an educational program based on Seymour Safely. Eye care and safety education will be emphasized in the health activities of local 4-H Clubs. Educational materials and suggested activities will be offered to local leaders as well as the services of the trained team members.

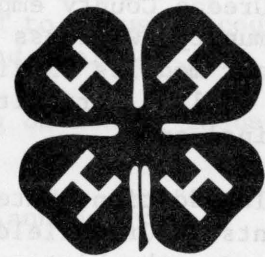
Programs will also be offered to other youth groups and senior citizen groups in the county. An information booth will be constructed and manned at the Coles County Fair and the Illinois State Fair.

Teachers will complete evaluation sheets to determine the impact of the program on their students, and 4-H members will make reports on their involvement and what they have learned.

Program resources and cooperation organizations include: Illinois Optometric Auxiliary; Vision Conservation Institute; Local Optometrists; 4-H members, leaders, and Extension Advisers; Local school superintendents and teachers; local Lion's Clubs.



# **EFFECTIVE PROGRAMS IN COMMUNITY RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT**



Young people today have a genuine interest in working with adult leaders to improve the quality of life in local communities. They want to make them better places to live, work, and play. Young people have special capabilities, perspectives, and enthusiasm to help adult citizens deal more effectively with a wide array of community development issues.

Historically, 4-H members have been actively involved in community service activities. 4-H/CRD adds additional dimensions that provide life skills for living in their community and for leadership in community life.

In October, 1976, the National Extension 4-H/CD Program Committee listed the following working goals:

1. To help youth and adults know more about and better understand the communities in which they live, the impact the community has on their lives, and their impact on the community.
2. To help youth and adults learn how to relate to communities in order to participate effectively and productively in community activities, programs, and organizations.
3. To help youth and adults develop knowledge and skills in community leadership.
4. To help youth work with and through adults to develop and carry out significant community action projects to improve the quality of their environment.
5. To help adults learn how to team up with youth and guide them as they apply their unique skills toward the betterment of their communities.

Counties working toward these goals for 4-H/CRD programs will provide youth opportunities for creative and substantial community involvement and leadership capacities.

### YOUTHS WANT TO KNOW ABOUT THEIR COMMUNITY - CRD PROGRAMS

Greene County employed a local leader for a period of five weeks to conduct a community awareness program for sixth graders. The program consisted of six one-hour modules on different aspects of community living, i.e., history, government, health, agriculture, business and services. More than 200 students passed the final exam.

In addition, Extension staff members have been working with the junior high students in Greenfield on a project of their design, which will yield a slide program on the history of the community. The students are preparing their own visuals, writing their own narratives, and preparing the entire package during the class time. The material will be given by the students to the PTA, JC's and other local groups.

The Extension Service in Greene County is sending a local leader to the Koster Archaeological Site in Southwestern Greene County for one week of intensive training in a special teacher's seminar. Our leader will then develop a program on the subject for the junior high students in the county.

For more information, contact: Larry Coon, Stephenson County Extension Adviser.

### PERRY COUNTY LANDFILL RECLAMATION PROJECT

Perry County youth, including 4-H, Girl Scouts, FFA, and the SCS District Youth Board are involved in reclaiming the county landfill. This reclamation project developed when the County Board of Commissioners decided to phase out the landfill and replace it with a contractor who would compact and transport the trash.

The Board of Commissioners appointed a County Landfill Development Committee that included two youth among its five members. Both youth were 4-H members though one officially represented the S. W. C. D. Youth Board and the other the 4-H Federation. This committee is charged with the responsibility of deciding how to implement a reclamation plan developed by SCS personnel.

Initially three phases of reclamation are planned - planting, fish stocking and obtaining a supply of wood chips. The entire landfill has now been graded and seeded. A total of 1,500 autumn olive and 6,000 lespedeza bicolor were planted last spring with 70% survival last fall. The DuQuoin and Pinckneyville Girl Scout Associations purchased 500 white pine seedlings and 105 Girl Scouts and leaders did the planting by hand. Unfortunately, seedling survival was poor due to the dry weather. A 4-H Club will replant the trees this spring.

There will be continued involvement of youth in planning for and developing the area. Eventually the entire reclaimed landfill will be available for picnicking, fishing, and nature study. For more information contact: Glenn A. Seeber.



#### 4-H ECOLOGY PROJECT - FULTON COUNTY

A major environmental activity basically completed is the 4-H Ecology Project. This three year activity was instigated from a recommendation by the Chairman of the Fulton County Planning Commission several years ago, through the USDA Advisory Council meeting jointly with this group and the Municipal League. The concern was to get youth involved in assisting with cleaning up the environment. The idea was presented to the 4-H Federation so they would assist in locating illegal dumping sites around the county. The County Highway Department would then make an effort to clean up the sites and take the debris to the sanitary landfill. Not only would this clean up the environment, but also would get the public aware that they could use the county landfill without charge.

After accepting the challenge, the county staff learned of the possibility of requesting a grant for this 4-H sponsored project. Staff members in charge of the 4-H program, with the assistance of the area adviser in community resource development, submitted the proposal which was funded for three years. Township maps were provided to the 4-H Clubs which marked the illegal dumping sites on them. Over 100 were mapped in the county. A paraprofessional employee was hired to take pictures and develop a slide set in cooperation with the county staff. The slide sets were then made available to the County Health Department and the County Highway Department for their use. The paraprofessional and other staff members, when the slide sets were completed, presented programs at community and countywide meetings to solicit cooperation of the general public in cleaning up the county and utilizing the sanitary landfill.

Plans are to continue getting the slide presentation shown at each of the 4-H Clubs within the county. Information coming from the 4-H Ecology Project was used by the Fulton County Planning Administrator in submitting a grant request for equipment to be used at the county sanitary landfill. It resulted in a grant in excess of seventy thousand dollars. This ecology awareness project has been vital not only to the youth, but to all of the citizens of Fulton County. For more information contact F. Leo Sharp, Fulton County Extension Adviser.

#### CRD GRANTS PROVIDED 4-H CLUBS

Community Service-Community Improvement Projects have long been important endeavors of local 4-H Clubs. The Illinois-Wisconsin Division of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. has provided twenty counties with "Seed money" to get 4-H Clubs involved in worthwhile community improvement projects. Grants ranged in value from \$25 to \$75. Following is a brief description of what each group funded plans to do.

#### CHILD CARE CENTER - OGLE COUNTY PROJECT

Grand Detour Greens 4-H Club members are using a community improvement grant to assist in the operation of the Open Sesame Child Care Center.

Each member of the club is spending a minimum of two hours a month at the center helping with the children, teaching games, and telling stories.

Project chairman is Susan Devine, R. 1, Box 304, Dixon, Illinois 61021.



### MADISON COUNTY STAGED MOCK PUBLIC HEARING

The 4-H/CRD effort has been said to be a unique approach to citizenship education. One of the objectives of the Madison County 4-H Federation is to improve citizenship. To help accomplish this objective, the Federation sponsored a mock trial in 1975. In 1976 the youth decided to focus on county government and in the process learn more about land use and zoning.

The program which developed was a mock public hearing on zoning issues. Program development steps taken were:

1. A group of 12 youth volunteered to be the core planning group.
2. These youth met to discuss the project with a representative of the Office of Building and Zoning and the Extension Area CRD Specialist. They also played the game "Beat the Issue."
3. Permission was obtained from the school principals involved to get the youth excused from classes to:
  - a. Follow the Board of Zoning and Appeals around the county one morning as they conducted four public hearings.
  - b. Attend the County Board meeting where action was taken on the hearings we had previously witnessed. The County Clerk made sure the Board knew who we were and why we were there.
4. Land use issues were established and responsibilities divided.
5. Youth met with the adviser to develop petitions, reasons, maps -- everything they would need to have if it were a real hearing.
6. The County Board, Board of Zoning and Appeals, Extension Councils, principals, 4-H'ers, parents, leaders -- the whole community were informed of the upcoming hearing via individual letter, newsletters, newspaper and radio.

What actually happened the night of the hearing? We had 123 people who attended. As they arrived they received an agenda. Some of these were marked to indicate involvement by that individual in the evening's program. People were asked to be consenters, objectors or members of the County Board.

The Madison County Clerk moderated the evening's program. Three members of the Madison County Board of Zoning and Appeals were present and actually served on our mock zoning board. The youth in the core group presented three zoning issues.

Did we meet any of our goals? Yes! The core group of youth really grew through this experience. It was their suggestion -- not the adviser's -- to have an evaluation meeting. They felt they really learned about zoning and felt they did a fair job of preparing a program to teach others. But they also realized it was just too complicated a subject for some of their audience to grasp. Last year people had a good idea about what happened at a trial; but a public hearing was new to most. Attendance at this program was down from last year. Although we had invited the County Board to attend, none of them came that evening.

It wasn't the "everybody's still talking about it" type program, but I feel in its own way it was more successful. The youth planned, prepared, carried it out, evaluated it, and started making plans for next year. Right now it looks as though you can expect a program on the Law and the Minor in 1977.

Contact Jan Mueller, Madison County Extension Adviser, for more information.

DuPAGE COUNTY 4-H MEMBERS LANDSCAPE HANOVER PARK VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

Members of the Wayne 4-H Club in DuPage County are using this grant to help landscape a volunteer fire department station in Hanover Park. Their plans include planing two trees, installing donated sod, and helping maintain the landscape. The members have gotten fertilizer and pesticides donated.

Project Chairman is Randi Henrici, 26W258 Lake Street, Ontarioville, Illinois 60103.

LITTLE WHITE SCHOOLHOUSE IN KENDALL COUNTY MADE HISTORICAL LANDMARK

With the help of the La Menu Modelle 4-H Club and many other community groups the little White Schoolhouse in Kendall County will soon become an improved community historical landmark.

Thirty-eight members plan to spend their Saturdays in February and March refinishing twenty desks. The project was originally initiated by the Oswego Heritage Association. For more information contact Paula Foster, R. 1, Box 64, Oswego, Illinois 60543.

GO-GETTERS GO AFTER COTTON CEMETERY IN GRUNDY COUNTY

As soon as the weather permits, members of the Braceville Go-Getters 4-H Club plan to begin cleaning up the Cotton Cemetery. Since this cemetery has no custodian, the members plan to maintain it throughout the summer. The village board has offered the use of the village truck and tractor.

Project Chairman is Sheri Buck, Box 93, Braceville, Illinois 60407.

TRAINING FOR RURAL EMERGENCIES IN HANCOCK COUNTY

One expects emergency rescue personnel to know emergency medical techniques, but members of the Cloverettes 4-H Club have found that only two of the entire emergency squad in their area have any background or knowledge of farm machinery. Therefore, these members have decided to sponsor a training workshop for emergency rescue personnel about farm machinery.

For further information contact Dawn Griffiths, RR, Carthage, Illinois 62321.

LINCOLN CEMETERY LOCATED IN HANCOCK COUNTY ---- RESTORED

Last July members of the Colusa Busy Beavers 4-H Club erected a sign locating the Lincoln Cemetery one mile east of Fountain Green. This cemetery has a number of Abraham Lincoln relatives in it. As a result, a great deal of attention has been drawn to the lack of care and maintenance of the cemetery. Now the club, with the assistance of the Hancock County Historical Association, plans to clear and fence the cemetery, uncover and reset stones, and build an access road.

Present owners of the old cemetery are in the process of deeding the land to the township and the township has agreed to maintain the property once it is restored. Project Chairman is Randy Rings, R. 1, Burnside, Illinois 62318.



#### TIRE PLAYGROUND BUILT IN TAZEWELL COUNTY

Members of the Silly Homemakers 4-H Club in Tazewell County plan to use their \$75 grant to construct a children's playground using old tires. Playground equipment to be built include swings, monkey bars, tire hills, tire tilters, magic cubes, sand boxes, and tables.

For more information contact Evelyn Hackney, 1409 Annebya, Pekin, Illinois 61554.

#### COMMUNITY BEAUTIFICATION IN MORGAN COUNTY

As payment for the use of the village hall for a meeting place, the Peppy Peppers 4-H Club of Jacksonville is planning to plant flowers and shrubbery around the village hall and water tower.

For more information contact Susan Mills, 1637 Lakeview Terrace, Jacksonville, Illinois 62650.

#### JUNK YARD CONVERTED TO PARK IN GREENE COUNTY

The Jolly Pals 4-H Club has cleaned up an old junk yard on the edge of Wrights. Now the club members plan to landscape the area, put up a flag pole, and install picnic tables and swings.

In addition to the \$30 grant from Pioneer, the Club has support from the township board.

Contact Phillip Gilbert, R. 1, Greenfield, Illinois 62044 for more information.

#### CEMETERY TO BE RESTORED IN SCOTT COUNTY

Following a successful program of planting flowers around the courthouse and cleaning up roadsides, the Alsey Youth Corporation has decided to tackle the restoration of an old cemetery.

Contact Rod Sturgeon, Alsey, Illinois 62610 to find out how this project turns out.

#### DAY CAMP PROGRAM INITIATED IN MACON COUNTY

Junior Leaders Unlimited have decided that the way to get young kids interested in joining 4-H is to show them a good time. This group of 4-H members is planning to sponsor a week-long day camp for ten young children ages 6 or 7 from EFNEP families.

To see how this program worked, contact Lander Blockton, 661 E. Lawrence, Decatur, Illinois 62625.

#### BOOK DONATED TO LIBRARY IN MACON COUNTY

A new library in Mt. Zion has a limited collection of books that 4-H members can refer to for assistance in their 4-H project work. Therefore, the Mt. Zion Kid Corps plans to use its \$50 to purchase books for the new library.

To find out if kids helping to make selections of books has any bearing on utilization contact Dana Albert, 30 Benton Rd., Mt. Zion, Illinois 62549.



#### COMMUNITY CYCLING PROGRAM FUNDED IN CLARK COUNTY

Members of the Busy Bee 4-H Club of Casey are interested in doing something about bicycle safety. Their proposal includes a school classroom program explaining safety, a maintenance check, and a bicycle rodeo.

The members hope to get Women's Clubs and Lion's Clubs members, as well as school and police officials involved in their program. Long range plans also include a downtown bicycle parking area.

For more information contact Julie Ashley, Box 486, Casey, Illinois 62420.

#### COMMUNITY PICNIC GROUNDS AND LANDSCAPING PROJECT SET IN FORD COUNTY

Melvin Adventurers and Melvin Girls 4-H Clubs plan to develop a community picnic area on the Ford County Fairgrounds and landscape the entrances to the Fairgrounds. Another undertaking is to provide live saving equipment for installation near a fishing pond on the Fairgrounds.

Project Chairman is Kandi Kline, Melvin, Illinois 60952.

#### ST. ROSE GETS PARK

The community of St. Rose, where Clinton, Madison, and Bond Counties come together, will have a new park this summer, thanks to the St. Rose Development Corporation, the local Lion's Club, the school district, several private donors and the St. Rose Happy Helpers 4-H Club. The 4-H youth plan to landscape the new park this spring.

Terri Weinheimer, R. 2, Highland, Illinois 62249, is project chairman.

#### 4-H MEMBERS PROVIDE A PLACE FOR LITTER IN MONROE COUNTY

The Cloverettes 4-H Club of Waterloo has decided that the best solution to litter problems is to provide a place for people to throw their trash. Members plan to paint and set out six trash cans in their community. The city street department has agreed to empty the cans when they need it.

Terry Johnson, 613 S. Church Street, Waterloo, Illinois 62298, is the project chairman.

#### BRYAN PARK IN MARION COUNTY GETS NEW LOOK

The 4-H members of Marion County are proud of the fact that William Jennings Bryan grew up in their community. However, they are unhappy about the maintenance of a park near the edge of Salem named for Mr. Bryan. Therefore, the Marion County 4-H Federation plans to paint the benches in the park's amphitheater, and plant flowers around the statue of William Jennings Bryan.

Project chairman is Teresa Voss, R. 5, Centralia, Illinois 62801.

#### COMMUNITY BUILDING IN JASPER COUNTY PAINTED

Vanderhoof Gals and Vanderhoof Producers may learn how much work goes into maintaining a community building. These two 4-H Clubs plan to paint, wash windows and clean up a community building in Newton.

For more information contact Gina Bergbower, R. 3, Newton, Illinois 62448.

#### THE NEIGHBORS NOOK DEVELOPED IN PERRY COUNTY

Members of the Country Kids 4-H Club have selected the Shelter Care Home for their community improvement project. Their objective is to construct an area that is both attractive and comfortable so the residents have a place outdoors they can enjoy.

Members plan to construct park benches, a bird bath, a bird feeder, a paved area, some flower boxes and plant some trees.

The Perry Manor Shelter Care Home plans to match the Pioneer donation. The new area will be called THE NEIGHBOR'S NOOK.

The project chairman is Kim Nehrkorn, R. 2, Pinckneyville, Illinois 62274.

#### FIVE YEAR CONSERVATION PLAN UNDERWAY IN PULASKI-ALEXANDER COUNTY

The Caledonia Pacesetters are in their third year of a five year plan to create a forty acre conservation area in the Meridian Junior High-High School grounds. This year's plan call for the construction of 25 bird houses or nesting boxes, expansion of the rock identification garden, and the construction and erection of identification signs on the nature trail. The area, when completed, will be used by students and teachers of Meridian Unit 101 as an outdoor classroom.

Project chairman is Stacy Powers, R. 1, Box 20, Olmsted, Illinois 62970.

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The May 4-H Newsletter will feature member recruitment and the introduction of new programs and projects. Articles on these two topics are due in the State 4-H office by April 1.

Chris Scherer  
Mary Harris

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### STATE FAIR ARTS AND CRAFTS "KITS"

We wish to remind all county advisers to alert 4-H members, leaders and project judges to the fact that kits are not encouraged at the State Fair Junior Exhibition. Beginning 4-H members may start a project with a kit, or with an article design by someone else, but older and experienced members should design their own work and create their own article.

The State Fair policy states that "kits will not be allowed, but when an uninformed 4-H member arrives after a four hour drive and a two mile walk from the parking lot, we have not disqualified the exhibit. However, all kits have received lower evaluation than items created from "scratch."

Please help your 4-H members by preparing them for this State exhibit and the alerting them to the long standing policy of discouraging kits.

Walter E. Griffith

### 4-H ESSAY COMPETITION

4-H Club members interested in bees can compete for a \$250 cash prize by writing an essay on THE ROLE OF HONEY BEES IN FEEDING THE WORLD. Essays must be 750 to 1,000 words long, typed or handwritten. In Illinois, entries must be submitted by April 15 to the 4-H Extension Adviser in the home county of the club member. County entries will then go to the State 4-H Office, where one will be selected for national competition. The essays will be judged for originality, completeness, and accuracy of the ideas expressed. The American Beekeeping Federation, Inc., R. 1, Box 68, Cannon Falls, Minnesota 55009, is sponsoring the competition, and entries will become Federation property. The national winner will be announced by July 1. If you live outside Illinois and are interested in the contest, check with your county or state 4-H office for details in your state.

Walter E. Griffith

## SUGGESTED GUIDELINES FOR ACTION PRESENTATIONS

Several counties have inquired about Action Presentations for 4-H promotion at shopping centers or fairs. The following guidelines have been developed and are based on our experience at the Illinois State Fair.

1. A variety of presentations and activities that will appeal to many ages and interests is important.
2. The selection of presentation topics for a given day may be important. At a fair, special days may be set aside for senior citizens and youth. These special days will influence the type of audience for a given day and should influence the presentations.
3. Presentations should be completed in less than five minutes in order to keep people moving.
4. If a series of steps is needed to complete a project or presentation, each step should be visually displayed and self-explanatory.
5. It is good if observers can participate in the demonstration and perhaps take something with them.
6. Some activity, such as the pushing of buttons or other self-instructional directions to follow, needs to be available when a person is not present to do a demonstration or to explain the exhibit or process.
7. All equipment must be manageable by the demonstrator. Equipment should be simple, easy to assemble and light enough to carry, as many exhibit areas may not be close to a parking area, may be on another level, or may not be accessible to an elevator.
8. Heat producing equipment and appliances are discouraged because of fire regulations and because the exhibit area may not be air conditioned.
9. Animals used in presentations should be housebroken or caged in an indoor exhibit area.
10. Demonstrators must be at ease and must be able to present their material in a conversational manner.
11. Demonstrators must know their subject and be able to answer questions on the topic.
12. An informational area or booth where visitors can ask questions about 4-H should be provided and must be manned at all times during the time the exhibit area is open.
13. Exhibit area must be kept clean and picked up. Floors should be swept daily and table tops dusted often. Trash containers must be provided for visitors so that the exhibit area will not be littered.
14. Traffic patterns are important. Exhibits should be arranged carefully. Demonstrations attracting a great deal of attention should be placed so that visitors not interested in those presentations can go on to other presentations.
15. An overall design and color scheme will help tie together and make a unified exhibit area out of a variety of individual exhibits.
16. Exhibit areas should be raised so that small 4-H members can be seen and so that younger members can establish eye contact with their audience.
17. Exhibit should look sharp, not tacky. THIS IS 4-H ON DISPLAY!!

Barbara Johnson



NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK - April 24-30, 1977

April 24-30, 1977, has been proclaimed as National Volunteer Week. Because of the statewide thrust on Leadership Development, you are encouraged to use this opportunity to promote the increased use of volunteers in your county. This would be an excellent opportunity to recognize those individuals who volunteer their time to the 4-H program in a capacity other than leader. If you do plan a special event or publicity program for that week, please send a copy of your efforts to the State 4-H Office so it can be shared with others.

A Volunteer Week Kit, which may be used in the county, is available from:

National Center for Voluntary Action  
1785 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W.  
Washington, D. C. 20036

Violet M. Malone

NBC AIRS NATIONWIDE SAFETY SPECIAL

Whether it be a tornado, fire, or flood, every day, somewhere in the U. S., people helplessly confront disasters. Within each disaster, there are thousands of accidents. While most disasters "just happen," many of the accidents are preventable.

To give Americans a better understanding of how to prevent accidents during a disaster, NBC will televise THE NATIONAL DISASTER SURVIVAL TEST Sunday, May 1, at 8 p.m., Eastern Time. Survival techniques for victims of tornadoes, fires, extreme heat and freezing temperatures, floods and earthquakes will highlight the program. The 4-H members with safety projects will be especially interested in this prime time program.

The 90-minute special is produced by Bush Production, Inc., in cooperation with the National Safety Council. The National Safety Council is the authoritative source of the accident prevention content of the program.

Ordie Hogsett

4-H EXCHANGE PROGRAM

The National Association of Extension 4-H Agents is again providing a means to disseminate information on county exchanges via the NEWS AND VIEWS Newsletter, handouts at the National Convention in Ohio, and information to State Exchange contact persons. Your help is needed!

If interested in an exchange for 1978 or 1979, fill out the attached form and return it to me no later than May 1, 1977. I will summarize and send our state's information to the Association Cultural Exchange Committee.

George L. Daigh



DEADLINE DATE: May 1, 1977

Return this form to:

G. L. Daigh  
47 Mumford Hall  
Urbana, Illinois 61801

FORM #1  
INTERSTATE EXCHANGE PROGRAMS  
NAEA CULTURAL EXCHANGE SUB-COMMITTEE

BASIC INFORMATION ON STATE-TO-STATE EXCHANGES

If your county is interested in an Interstate 4-H Exchange Program during 1978 or 1979 and would like to have your interest made known to many counties and states through each state's cultural exchange representative, the National Association of Extension 4-H Agents National Conference, and the "News & Views" magazine, please complete this informational form and return it to the person listed in the upper right-hand corner.

This information will be compiled into a state summary and forwarded to the NAEA Subcommittee on Cultural Exchanges, made available at the 1977 National Conference of NAEA in Ohio and in the Fall issue of the "News & Views" magazine. Each state's Cultural Exchange Representative will also receive and have available copies of all information received from counties in each state in September 1977.

STATE \_\_\_\_\_ COUNTY \_\_\_\_\_

Year to Host: \_\_\_\_\_ to Visit: \_\_\_\_\_ Months Preferred: \_\_\_\_\_

Number of Exchange Delegates: \_\_\_\_\_ Age Range: \_\_\_\_\_  
(of delegates)

Number of Adults: (Chaperones, etc.) \_\_\_\_\_

Person's Name & Address to contact in county: \_\_\_\_\_

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Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Area or states interested in exchanging with: \_\_\_\_\_

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## MONEY RAISING GIMMICKS - SOME CAUTIONS FOR THE UNWARY

Spring seems to increase the activities of salesmen tempting local 4-H Club leaders and members to sell their products at substantial profit. Often a contract or "agreement" is signed after the salesman suggests that this is an "approved" 4-H activity by quoting names from adjoining counties implying endorsement.

The Federal Extension Service and National 4-H Council do not endorse any sales promotion schemes. The calendar sales that is used by the National 4-H Foundation involves reputable calendar companies whose salesmen do not approach local 4-H leaders or members with sales promotions. Currently the only authorized items such as bumper stickers, T - shirts, pins, etc., are offered through the National 4-H Supply Service. The State 4-H Staff takes the position of not endorsing specific money raising activities on a statewide basis. Each county staff and 4-H youth council must decide the position they will take. However, you should inform your leaders they should not:

1. Sign any agreement, contract, memorandum of understanding. A signature can mean enforcement.
2. Agree to accompany or have 4-H members accompany a sales person to call on local "contact".
3. Release the names of other leaders, 4-H members or 4-H members' families to anyone.
4. Accept free gimmicks - "sell so many and get some free".

The above is not to imply that 4-H leaders and members can't sell merchandise to raise money, but we do need to inform leaders of the dangers of implication, innuendo and inference that may border on fraud. These cautions should be observed.

1. Unless made by 4-H members, or authorized by written agreement, the merchandise cannot bear the 4-H name, the clover insignia, or an implication that there is a "4-H approval".
2. Many merchants in your community give 4-H substantial support throughout the year. Sales made by 4-H clubs should not undercut your local commercial people.
3. Be sure the merchandise being sold is worthwhile, that it has a substantial value to the purchaser that bears a direct relationship to the price asked.
4. Avoid the implication that the 4-H club members are endorsing a certain name brand, and that if the purchaser will buy from the 4-H club, there will be added premiums based on additional sales of that particular product.

The State 4-H Staff urges you to call our attention to these contacts so we may follow up with the company. Club Sales, Inc., is currently sending information to County Staff about 4-H cookie sales. The company does not have permission to use the name or emblem for nationwide distribution according to U.S.D.A. Extension Service.

George L. Daigh



HORTICULTURE DEMONSTRATION AND PUBLIC SPEAKING  
CONTESTS TO BE HELD JUNE 28, 1977

Demonstration and Public Speaking Contests in the horticulture area will be held with the State Judging Contest on Tuesday, June 28, 1977. Each county may enter one demonstration in each of four demonstration areas and thier two public speakers to participate in the State contest.

The demonstration should include the "How and Why" and should be limited to a maximum of 15 minutes.

The demonstration areas are:

1. Production

Any practice that has to do with growing vegetables, fruits and nuts, flowers, ornamental plants and turf as well as those practices concerned with maintaining, replenishing, or increasing the productive capacity of the soil.

2. Marketing

Operations in preparing vegetables, edible tree nuts, fruits, flowers, and ornamental plants for market, offering for sale to a buyer, or preparing for storage and exhibiting these horticultural crops.

3. Use

Preparing vegetables or fruits for table use, canning, freezing or dehydration.

4. Landscaping

Any practice that has to do with arrangement, establishment and maintenance of flowers, ornamental plants and turf around or within the home, business, or public grounds. (Demonstrations on growing landscaping materials should be entered in the production division.)

Note: The selection of our two demonstrations in the "Artistic Arrangement of Horticultural Crops" (flower arranging) will continue to be at State Fair as in previous years.

Each county may enter two contestants in the "Speaking of Horticulture" contest. Speakers may choose any topic dealing with any area of horticulture. Presentation should be 5-10 minutes in length. They may be entered in either of the following two categories:

1. Illustrated talk in which visuals may be used to reinforce the idea being developed. That could include flannel board, opaque, overhead, or a slide projector, posters, reference articles, etc.
2. Speech - (no visuals except for title poster and its use is optional).

Registration form and additional information will be included in the letter about the State Judging Contest to be sent in May.

Hugh Wetzel

NATIONAL JUNIOR HORTICULTURAL ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES  
AVAILABLE TO ILLINOIS 4-H'ERS

The NJHA Annual Convention will be October 28-31, 1977, at Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Each year Illinois is represented officially by 14 4-H members who participate in the National Demonstrations, Speaking of Horticulture, and Horticulture Contests (Judging, Grading, and Identification). Most of their trip expenses are provided by the Illinois 4-H Foundation. Selection of our State delegates is made from among the participants in these activities at the State Judging Contest and at State Fair. Additional NJHA programs available to 4-H'ers who are interested in horticulture and related areas are:

<u>PROJECT</u>	<u>AUDIENCE</u>	<u>PURPOSE</u>
Environmental beautification	Individuals or groups	Beautify the environment
Production and marketing		Encourage and identify continuing interest in production & marketing.
--Fresh market Section	Individuals or groups	Emphasis on production & marketing.
--Canning and processing	Individuals or groups	Emphasis on canning & processing.
Experimental horticulture	Individuals or groups	Development of individual interest, knowledge, ability, research.
Achievement & leadership recognition	Individuals	Recognition & publicity

A copy of the NJHA information folder and one copy of the project sheets will be sent to the 4-H Staff Leaders as soon as they arrive. Additional copies may be ordered from the State 4-H office, 47 Mumford Hall.

Hugh Wetzel

4-H X-TRA YIELD ACTIVITY FOR 1977

The 4-H X-tra Yield Activity adds special interest for 4-H crop project members. This year the program provides an award for the top phase I corn and soybean yield winner in each county and the top phase II Demonstration Plot winner in each county.

In addition, the phase III scholarships have been increased from five for the state to ten or one for each region. The scholarship winners will be selected at the same time as other state award programs.

There will also be state corn yield and soybean yield winners. A report sheet for listing county winners is included in a letter being sent to the Staff Coordinator about the 4-H X-tra Yield Program.

Hugh Wetzel





## 4-H INTERNATIONAL CORNER



### JAPANESE LABO

Applications are still being accepted, but try to have all of them in by April 15.

### HOST FAMILIES

A few more host families are needed. Most exchangees will be in Illinois from August to October this year. A group from France is expected to be in Illinois during August.

Hugh Wetzel

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### 4-H CONFERENCE GROUP LEADER APPLICATION

County staff leaders received an application form for Group Leaders on or about April 1. Please share this form with your 4-H members deserving to serve as group leaders and return your one county nominee to the State 4-H Office by May 1, 1977.

Walter E. Griffith

### MAJOR CHANGES IN ILLINOIS JR. SWINE SHOW

A number of changes have been made for the Junior Swine Show at the 1977 Illinois State Fair.

The schedule for the Jr. Swine will consist of the deadline for penning swine at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 10th. Barrows will be weighed from 1:00 to 4:00 and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. on the 10th. The swine showmanship contest will precede the show and be held on Thursday evening, August 11, starting at 7:00 p.m. The Barrow Show is scheduled for 8:00 a.m. on Friday, August 12th, with the Breeding Animals to be shown on Saturday August 13th, starting at 8:00 a.m. All swine will be released at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 13th.

The major change in the barrow show is premiere barrows weighing over 250 pounds will show in a separate class consisting of all breeds and crosses. The winner of this class will automatically be eligible for the championship drive.

The majority of the changes were made in the Breeding Swine classes. The litters have been replaced with a pair of gilts from the same litter. The boar classes have been reduced to one class in each breed with a reduction in the number of premiums. The February gilt class has been divided into two classes in those breeds with sufficient numbers shown. In all breeds, an exhibitor has the option of showing 1 boar and 1 gilt or two gilts (could be in the same class).

#### NATIONAL 4-H AWARDS PROGRAM - UPDATE

The National 4-H Woodworking Awards Program started in 1976 has been changed to Wood Science in 1977. This program is redesigned to help 4-H members develop skills in the selection, care, and safe use of both hand and power tools as well as learning about the selection and appropriate use of various wood and wood products. The 4-H members can also acquire knowledge of the flow of wood fiber from managed forests through manufacturing process and into thousands of consumer products.

The Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation, Tacoma, Washington, is the donor. The awards program provides for four county award medals, one trip to National 4-H Congress for the state winner, six National Awards of \$1,000 educational scholarships.

The Coca Cola Company of Atlanta, Georgia, has recently joined donor ranks as sponsor of the National 4-H Citizenship Awards Program. The objectives of the Citizenship Program remains the same as in past years. The awards schedule, effective in 1977, includes four county medals of honor, a trip to National 4-H Congress for one of the two state winners, and nine national scholarships of \$1,000 each.

Also new for 1977 is the National 4-H Food Conservation and Safety Awards Program, sponsored by Reynolds Metals Company of Richmond, Virginia. The Illinois Awards program for 1977 includes four county medals of honor per county. Illinois will offer a trip to National 4-H Congress and opportunity to compete for one of six National Scholarships of \$1,000 each, effective in 1978. The objectives of this new awards program include:

1. To develop leadership abilities, build character, and assume citizenship responsibilities.
2. To learn principles of safe handling and conservation of foods that affect nutrition and the wholesomeness of foods.
3. To develop an awareness of appropriate methods of preserving and conserving foods through the use of safe handling and proper storage techniques.
4. To develop an awareness of the wide variety of foods that can be prepared for outdoor cooking, camping and outdoor leisure time activities.
5. To apply scientific principles when handling and storing foods in the home and using food for outdoor cooking, camping and outdoor leisure time activities.
6. To learn alternative ways for selecting, preserving, storing, transporting, preparing and serving foods safely in the home and when camping, cooking outdoors and participating in outdoor leisure time activities.
7. To assume personal responsibility for helping to maintain or improve environmental quality in relation to the safe use and handling of foods.



Effective in 1977, the National 4-H Awards Programs Handbook will be replaced by a handbook summarizing all programs and services offered through the National 4-H Council. This is a thirty-two page handbook designed for county adviser and key volunteer leader reference. It will be available from the National 4-H Council in late April.

A looseleaf National 4-H Awards and Scholarship Programs Handbook will be developed by May, 1977. This reference will replace the awards handbook for local leaders. It will include a summary of awards and scholarship programs, general regulations, program leaflets for each award program, applications and report forms.

All program leaflets are being redesigned to include a listing of program objectives and information about the program donor. They will continue to be available free in quantity.

Sharon Coffman

#### ILLINOIS 4-H REPORT-TO-THE-STATE TEAM

The Illinois 4-H Report-to-the State is a year round report of 4-H aims, methods, plans and accomplishments at different times and places throughout the state. The main purposes of the Report Team are:

1. To provide opportunities for youth involvement in publicizing the Illinois 4-H Program throughout the state.
2. To provide valuable leadership and public speaking experience for 4-H members.

The 1977-78 Report Team will be selected at the 1977 Illinois 4-H Conference on the basis of personal interviews and written interviews. Interviews will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon, Tuesday, June 21, at the University of Illinois. Announcement of the eight person 1978 Report Team will be made at the Conference opening Assembly on Tuesday.

The selection criteria will include poise, personality, and ability to TELL THE 4-H STORY from personal examples. Team members must be of high school age or older, be currently enrolled in the 4-H program, and eligible for membership during the 1977-78 4-H year.

It is important that the report team be representative of the participants in the 4-H program, including geographic, ethnic, social, and economic characteristics. Counties are asked to submit applications of youth interested in serving on this report team based on their 4-H membership, which includes 4-H Club members, EFNEP youth and 4-H members not enrolled in organized clubs.

Counties with 1,000 or fewer 4-H members may submit one application. Counties having more than 1,000 4-H members may submit two applications. An application form is attached to this Newsletter. Completed applications are due in the State 4-H Office by June 15.

Sharon Coffman

DUE IN STATE 4-H  
OFFICE BY JUNE 15

(Describe briefly some of the meaningful experiences you have had through 4-H, such as significant 4-H projects and activities, leadership and community responsibilities, and public speaking opportunities.)



Describe briefly what 4-H has meant to you. Indicate in what ways involvement in 4-H has helped you, your family, your community, etc.

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Signature of applicant \_\_\_\_\_

Estimate time of arrival for preliminary interview \_\_\_\_\_

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Please indicate your recommendation or statements which would be helpful in assessing this candidate's credentials for the Illinois 4-H Report-To-The-State Team:

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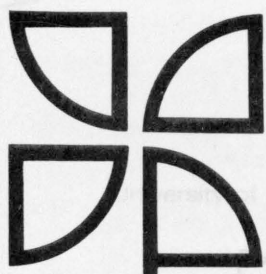
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Signed \_\_\_\_\_

County Adviser

RETURN TO STATE 4-H  
OFFICE BY JUNE 15



# Programs That Work

## MADISON COUNTY HAS HAD VARIETY IN FEDERATION PROGRAMS

Madison County 4-H Federation programs have covered a number of different topics the last three years. Following are some of those programs and activities:

Career Education: Members participated in panel discussions and tours of area vocational centers.

Citizenship: Members conducted a mock trial, a mock public hearing and a program on the law as it affects minors.

Consumerism: Members studied what to look for in making major purchases and compared prices for such items as cars, trucks, stereos, CBs, tape decks, and TVs. A session on buying clothes was held at a shopping center with large department stores demonstrating fashion trend in jeans, intermediate-priced sportswear, formal wear, and yard goods.

Health: These programs covered venereal disease and teenage mental health.

Personal Development: The Federation held a day-long meeting on values clarification and leadership development.

International Programs: Last year's international program was titled "Christmas in Many Lands." Each club studied how Christmas (or a similar holiday) was celebrated in a designated country. Each club then reported on some of the customs and shared food samples typical of the country's holiday at the December Federation meeting. The success of this program has led to a different country being featured each month at federation meetings this year.

Other activities of the Madison County Federation have included: officers training school and reports on exchange trips, Citizenship Short Course and State Conference.

Recreational activities have included ice skating, a 50's party, a suppressed desire costume party, a film festival and a number of holiday associated events.

NOTE: The June Newsletter will feature Leader and Member recognition and Youth Council orientation. Please share your program ideas and successes with others by sending your articles for the above topics to the State 4-H Office by May 1.

Chris Scherer  
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## ILLINOIS EXTENSION ADVISERS 4-H NEWSLETTER

FEBRUARY, 1977

### STATE FAIR LIVESTOCK ENTRY DATE - AUGUST 1

I have received several inquiries for interpretations of the August 1 deadline for State Fair livestock entries. Interpretations to date would be as follows:

Post marks by August 1, or delivery to the State Fair office by August 1, will constitute meeting the deadline for entry. Counties that have shows which fall later will have to require members to make the entries regardless of their county show date. In the event that the county provides a scholarship for members having champion animals, the county could make a blanket entry in the appropriate category before August 1, providing they can supply the name of the individual no later than Tuesday, August 9. This date of August 1 applies only to livestock, including horses, but not to miscellaneous and home economics.

M. Edward Rapking

### ELIGIBILITY FOR 4-H PREMIUMS

I would like to call your attention to the Rules and Regulations regarding Fairs:

Regulation 3.01 says that "Agricultural Extension Clubs, supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Illinois and conducting at least one show or exhibition of the project work of the members and paying promptly in cash, the premiums awarded are eligible to participate in the premium appropriation."

As you are aware, "Clubs" are now defined as groups conducting at least six sustaining learning experiences. I would read 3.01 to say that when a group meets six times in a sustaining educational experience and provides at least one opportunity for the members of that group to exhibit and awards cash premiums for that exhibit, it is a "Club". In no case should a county claim members in a "Club" who did not have a viable exhibit opportunity and use them to generate additional premiums for members of other clubs.

A further question might be asked about what constitutes an opportunity to exhibit. For 4-H members an opportunity exists when the members of the club "experience" the opportunity. Some counties have implemented a series of community shows in order to bring the opportunity a little closer to members who are expected to benefit from the incentives provided by the Premium Fund.



As a minimum, I would expect that classes be offered in the show, or shows held, which are relevant to the kinds of "project work of members." I would further expect a sincere effort to inform those who are counted to generate funds that they have an opportunity to participate in those premiums offered.

The act was intended to encourage exhibits by members and places only the requirement that the individual be a part of an eligible club. The amount of premium is to be based on the exhibit, and not on other aspects of 4-H work. It is not the intent of the law that requirements such as "the members be an achievement member," be attached to the payment of premiums for exhibits of project work.

A person who is eligible to generate funds (be counted as a "Club" member) must be given an opportunity to exhibit. Rules, regulations, and procedures which govern shows should be formulated to enhance that opportunity.

The kind of exhibit required is left up to the county. In some cases it may be desirable to include a current 4-H project record as a part of the exhibit requirement.

I hope this will help clarify the rules and procedures needed to comply with the "Rules and Regulations for 4-H Shows."

M. Edward Rapking

#### HORSE AND PONY CAMP

The date of the Annual 4-H Horse and Pony Family Camp is scheduled for June 17, 18, and 19 at Southern Illinois 4-H Camp at West Frankfort.

Robert A. Edgar

#### BILINGUAL AUDIO-VISUAL MATERIALS AVAILABLE

Bilingual-bicultural educational materials such as audio visual programs, charts, study prints, posters, records, games, teacher aids and books may be purchased from Bilingual Educational Services, Inc. Free catalogs are available by writing:

Bilingual Education Services  
P. O. Box 669  
1607 Hope Street  
South Pasadena, California 91030

Chris Scherer

#### 4-H RECORD PREPARATION

Grading records this month has reminded us of the need for advisers to instruct 4-H members not to waste money by cutting up extra copies of 4-H 206 forms to tape in their records. Use plain white paper to add information. It is poor citizenship practice to waste tax money.

Barbara Johnson

# 1977 ILLINOIS STATE FAIR SCHEDULES

We are proceeding with plans for the 1977 Illinois State Fair and will inform you of any additions or changes as they occur. The State Fair Catalog is now being prepared and will be sent to you as soon as it is ready.

## PROJECT AND ACTIVITY DEMONSTRATIONS AND PUBLIC SPEAKING COUNTY SCHEDULE

	<u>9:00 a.m.</u>			<u>1:00 p.m.</u>
GROUP I Friday, August 12	Bond Gallatin Jackson LaSalle	Lawrence Macon Scott	Lake Monroe Ogle Perry	Pike Richland Shelby Washington
GROUP II Saturday, August 13	Clinton DeWitt Johnson Kane	Macoupin Massac Sangamon Winnebago	DeKalb Madison McHenry Pope-Hardin	Warren Wayne Whiteside
GROUP III Monday, August 15	Champaign Douglas Effingham Greene	McLean Moultrie	Kankakee Livingston Morgan	Pulaski- Alexander St. Clair White
GROUP IV Tuesday, August 16	Adams Cumberland Edgar Henry	Iroquois Jasper Knox	Lee Marshall- Putnam Peoria	Tazewell Union Williamson Woodford
GROUP V Wednesday, August 17	Brown Christian Coles Crawford	DuPage Franklin Jefferson	Henderson Kendall Menard Mercer Montgomery	Rock Island Saline Schuyler Stark
GROUP VI Thursday, August 18	Calhoun Clay Ford Grundy	Hancock Jersey JoDaviess Stephenson	Bureau Carroll Cook Logan	Marion Mason
GROUP VII Friday, August 19	Cass Clark Edwards	Fulton Fayette	Boone Hamilton McDonough Piatt	Randolph Vermilion Wabash Will

## CLOTHING REVUE, FOOD PRESENTATIONS, FLOWER ARRANGEMENT, AND DECORATING FOR TEENS ACTIVITIES

### SCHEDULE

Counties are scheduled in the same groups as listed above on the days listed below:

GROUP I	Thursday, August 11, and Friday, August 12
GROUP II	Friday, August 12, and Saturday, August 13
GROUP III	Sunday, August 14, and Monday, August 15
GROUP IV	Monday, August 15, and Tuesday, August 16
GROUP V	Tuesday, August 16, and Wednesday, August 17
GROUP VI	Wednesday, August 17, and Thursday, August 18
GROUP VII	Thursday, August 18, and Friday, August 19



1977 ILLINOIS STATE FAIR SHARE-THE-FUN SCHEDULE

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GROUP II Friday, August 12	Clinton DeKalb Johnson Kane	Macoupin Macon Madison Massac	McHenry Pope-Hardin Scott Warren	Wayne
GROUP III Saturday, August 13	Champaign DeWitt Douglas	Effingham Greene Morgan	Pulaski- Alexander Sangamon St. Clair	White Whiteside Winnebago
GROUP IV Sunday, August 14	Cumberland Henry Jasper Lee	Livingston Marshall- Putnam McLean	Moultrie Peoria Tazewell Kankakee	Union Williamson Woodford
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ILLINOIS STATE FAIR - ASSISTANCE & EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION -- 1977

It takes a lot of help to provide a good experience for over 6,000 Junior Department participants at the Illinois State Fair. The State Fair is still six months away, but we want you to have the information now so you can start planning your schedule. You may also help us secure others needed for the Junior Department.

The State Fair provides dormitory housing for those assisting with the Junior Department program. All participants and staff need to bring their own bedding, towels, etc. Staff may purchase meal tickets at the same price as exhibitors.

Listed below are the kinds of help we need. Please complete and return the enclosed ILLINOIS STATE FAIR EMPLOYMENT APPLICATION, JUNIOR DEPARTMENT, 1977 form to HUGH WETZEL by MAY 1, 1977.

**\*\* LEADERS, PARENTS, HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE STUDENTS**

Following are six categories in which we need additional help during the State Fair. Your consideration and recommendation of persons to work in these positions will be appreciated.

**\*\* Dormitory Supervisors**

Mature people are needed for dormitory supervisors, August 11-19. Sometimes teachers, leaders, and college students have been interested. They work a swing shift (6 hours each time) so that someone is on the desk at all times in each dorm. The salary is \$14.00 per day.

**\*\* College Assistants**

College assistants will work from August 9-19. About 15 college students are needed to serve as assistants in Clothing Revue, Foods Presentation, Flower Arrangements, Project and Activity Demonstration, Public Speaking and Miscellaneous Exhibits. The salary is \$12.00 per day.

**\*\* Typists**

Typists to work in the Junior Department offices (dormitory & livestock), August 10-19. They will help with registration, reports and jobs in the Junior Department operation. The salary is \$1.75 per hour.

**\*\* Dormitory Service (Clean-up Crew)**

Clean-up crew needed from August 8-19. About 8 young men and 8 young women are needed to keep the Junior Department tidy. The job includes sweeping the dorm, cleaning the restrooms and keeping the Junior Home Economics building presentable for the public and the exhibitors. The pay is \$2.00 per hour.

**\*\* Food Service - Cafeteria**

Six young men and six young women are needed in the cafeteria, August 10-19. The food service is sponsored by the Illinois 4-H Foundation. The hourly wage is \$2.30 (first year) and meals.



**\*\* Livestock Building (Clean-up Crew)**

We may have an opportunity to employ six clean-up workers for the Livestock Building. The pay will be \$2.00 per hour.

**\*\* College Assistants for Action Area and Stage Programs**

Ten needed to direct and assist with Exhibition Area Action exhibits. Applicants should include on application their experience in Public Speaking, Demonstrations, Drama, Communication, and other special skills. Needed August 8-21. Pay rate is \$16.00 - \$20.00 per day.

**\*\* College Assistants - Builders and Assemblers**

Eight needed to build and assemble 4-H exhibit area in Exhibition Building. Needed August 3-5 at \$25.00 a day rate.

Hugh Wetzel

**TWO NEW STATE FAIR OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE THIS YEAR**

Because of the 1976 success of "4-H--A Place To Grow" a similar exhibit will be made this year.

**Action Presentations**

The main concept for the area is to have a number of 4-H'ers showing what they are doing in one of their 4-H projects on a one-to-one basis. Any and all projects that can be done indoors may be submitted. Special emphasis will be given to plant-related topics, small animals, crafts, and "Do Your Own Thing" skills. Each demonstration should be less than 5 minutes and involve answering questions. Special props that involve the observer are encouraged. Applications are attached to this NEWSLETTER and are due by July 27.

Applicants will be notified by August 4 if they are accepted and when to report. After a practice demonstration with college assistants, each participant will repeat his demonstration 10 - 20 times during that two-hour period.

Except for the last weekend, demonstrators may stay in the Junior Dormitory if properly chaperoned. They would be registered by the normal procedure.

Premiums are based on distance traveled to the Fair.

**County Educational Booths**

County, multi-county groups, camp associations, 4-H clubs, etc., also have the opportunity to submit exhibits to illustrate one specific part of the 4-H program. Since there will be room for only 10, plans for the exhibit must be submitted by May 15. More than one per county may be submitted. Each of the 10 exhibits which are approved will receive a \$200 premium. The exhibit must be in place during the time the building is open. It needs to be up by 4:00 p.m., August 10 and remain until 1:00 p.m., August 21.

APPROVED 4-H EMBLEM

There are two classes. The Action Class involves 4-H'ers who demonstrate a specific skill. (4-H participants enter the action demonstration class, so they will receive premiums.) Action booths should be manned at least seven hours each day. Applications are attached to this NEWSLETTER.

Dimensions are:

Display---Exhibit should be approximately 30 inches deep; 4-6 feet wide, and up to 6½ feet tall.

Action Booth---Exhibit should be approximately 5 feet deep by 8 feet wide and up to 6½ feet tall. Exhibit to involve 4-H members demonstrating specific skills and must be manned for a minimum of 7 hours each day, August 11-21. Action Booth participants are to enter in Class 2.

Barbara Johnson

BEEKEEPING ESSAY CONTEST OPEN TO ILLINOIS 4-H MEMBERS

The American Beekeeping Federation has announced a new essay contest open to all active 4-H members in the United States. A \$250 cash award will be presented to the 4-H Club member submitting the best essay on the subject THE ROLE OF HONEY BEES IN FEEDING THE WORLD.

Essays are to be 750-1,000 words in length and may be typed or handwritten. Each county may send one entry to the State 4-H Office by May 1, 1977. A committee will review the essay submitted and select one for national competition. Selections of the National winner will be made by the Essay Committee of the American Beekeeping Federation, and judging will be on the basis of originality, completeness, and accuracy of ideas expressed. All entries will become the property of the American Beekeeping Federation, Inc., and may be published or otherwise used as they see fit.

Hugh Wetzel

SPOTLIGHT ON MANAGEMENT

We have just received a promotional slide-tape presentation for the Spotlight on Management 4-H Project. This slide-tape presentation was made available from Tupperware Home Parties.

This presentation includes 50 color slides, tape cassette and printed script. It is designed for use with volunteer leaders. It can be used in training volunteer 4-H leaders who will be using the Spotlight on Management project manuals or in recruiting volunteers to become Spotlight on Management project leaders. The focus of the package is to help leaders understand the management concepts covered in the manual and to give an overview of the members' manual and the leader's guide used in the project.

Additional copies of the Spotlight on Management leader training aid may be ordered from Educational Aids and Publications, National 4-H Council, 150 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606. The cost is \$12 per set.

Mary Harris



RECOMMENDED 4-H EMBLEM DESIGN

We received the following memo from E. Dean Vaughan, Assistant Administrator, 4-H - Youth, Washington, D. C., relative to the 4-H emblem design, and a full page of the approved emblem is enclosed:

"Over the years, a number of different designs for the 4-H member have been used throughout the country, many of which have been a distinct departure from the intended design for the emblem as described by the 4-H name and emblem legislation.

As you know, consideration has been given to changing the Federal law concerning use of the 4-H name and emblem. Since it now appears that such amendment is not feasible at this time, and since the 4-H name and emblem as described in the legislation have such a high degree of favorable reaction, we have been advised to stay with a good thing!

Recently, in connection with a logo being developed for the newly organized National 4-H Council, it was agreed that the enclosed 4-H emblem is most nearly that which is described in the law. The enclosed design will be used in all of the materials and supplies provided by the National 4-H office in USDA and from the National 4-H Council. It is the 4-H clover to be used in the official logo of the National 4-H Council."

Mary Harris

**State 4-H Staff:**

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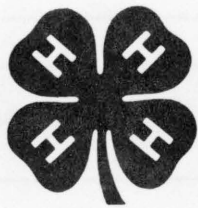
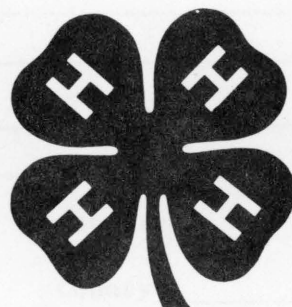
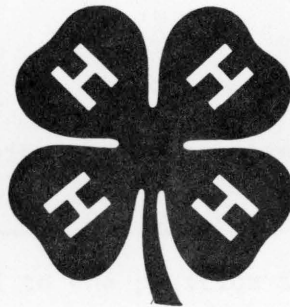
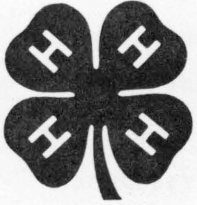
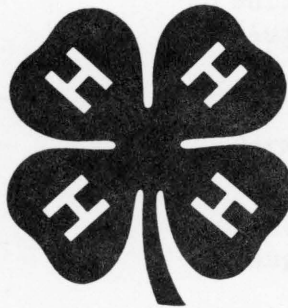
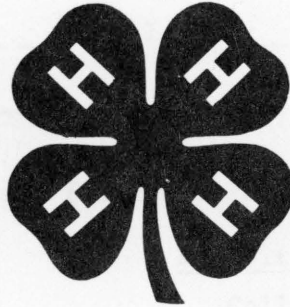
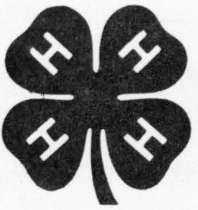
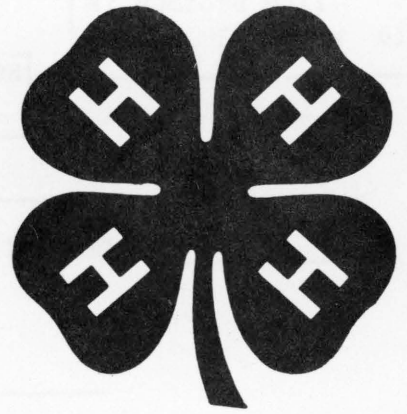
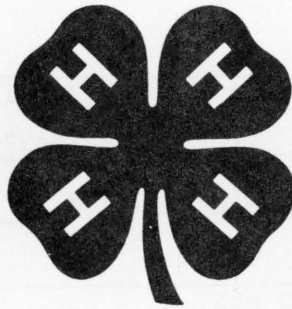
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APPROVED 4-H EMBLEM





Return by May 1, 1977  
to HUBERT J. WETZEL  
47 Mumford Hall  
Urbana, Illinois 61801

ILLINOIS STATE FAIR EMPLOYMENT APPLICATION  
JUNIOR DEPARTMENT - 1977

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Parents' Name \_\_\_\_\_

Home Address \_\_\_\_\_ Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

If student: \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_ Year in School \_\_\_\_\_ School Phone \_\_\_\_\_

School Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Indicate your job interest at State Fair (list 1st, 2nd, & 3rd choices):

Dorm Supervisor (August 10-19) \_\_\_\_\_

Exhibition Building Staff

College Assistant (August 9-19) \_\_\_\_\_

College Assistants \_\_\_\_\_  
(August 8-21)

Clothing Revue \_\_\_\_\_

Builders & Assemblers \_\_\_\_\_  
(August 4-6)

Foods Presentation \_\_\_\_\_

Flower Arrangements \_\_\_\_\_

Typist

Project & Activity Demon. \_\_\_\_\_

Dormitory Office \_\_\_\_\_  
(August 10-19)

Public Speaking \_\_\_\_\_

Miscellaneous Exhibits \_\_\_\_\_

Livestock Office \_\_\_\_\_  
(August 9-18)

Decorating for Teens \_\_\_\_\_

Service & Clean-up Staff

Dormitory (August 8-19) \_\_\_\_\_

Livestock Bldg. (August 10-18) \_\_\_\_\_

Cafeteria (August 10-19) \_\_\_\_\_

If you have worked at State Fair previously, please list what you did:

List experiences you have had related to the position in which you are interested:

Adviser's Recommendation: \_\_\_\_\_

Adviser \_\_\_\_\_

County \_\_\_\_\_

PLEASE PRINT

COUNTY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE FAIR ACTION DEMONSTRATION APPLICATION

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ SOC SEC NO \_\_\_\_\_  
street town zip code

What will you share? Describe content of demonstration \_\_\_\_\_

What is the approximate length? \_\_\_\_\_

What is your experience in this area? \_\_\_\_\_

List any equipment or facilities you need such as electrical outlet, table, etc. \_\_\_\_\_

Circle the day(s) you would prefer to participate:

August 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21

Check here if you should be scheduled when your county home ec group is at the Fair \_\_\_\_\_ (There is not time to take part in both a Home Economics Activity and Action Demonstration on the same days.)

List any other applicants that should be scheduled for the same day as you.  
For example: Anyone you would be sharing a ride with, etc.

ADVISER RECOMMENDATION:

County Extension Adviser should view the presentation before making a recommendation.

To Adviser - rank the member on effectiveness in showing 4-H Skills in action and responding to questions.

Very effective 1 2 3 4 5 Do not recommend

DUE DATE AT 47 MUMFORD HALL  
IS JULY 27, 1977

\_\_\_\_\_  
Signature of Extension Adviser



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COUNTY \_\_\_\_\_

4-H EDUCATIONAL BOOTH PROPOSAL

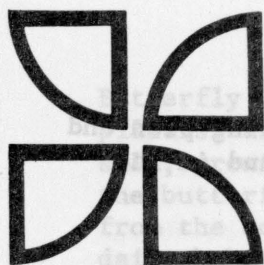
1. Attach a scale drawing of the exhibit.
2. What message do you hope to convey with the exhibit? \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_
3. What are the main colors of the exhibit? \_\_\_\_\_
4. What requirements do you have for space --i.e. table, electrical outlet, dim or bright light, etc.... \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_
5. In what ways will the audience be involved in the exhibit -- i.e. looking asking question, answering a quiz, practicing a skill? \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_
6. If it is an action booth, how many 4-H members will be involved each day in maintaining it? \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Which Extension Staff person is our contact on this proposal?

\_\_\_\_\_

DUE DATE AT 47 MUMFORD HALL IS MAY 15, 1977.

YOU WILL BE NOTIFIED BY JUNE 1, 1977 ON THE OUTCOME OF THE PROPOSAL.



# Programs That Work

## SCHOOL HOLIDAY PROGRAM OFFERED IN MACON COUNTY

Macon County's School Holiday Program began in 1976 to provide youth from EFNEP and special interest groups some activities on school holidays. Our programs were coordinated with DOVE, an agency also working with target area youth. We planned two sessions each holiday, one in the morning and one in the afternoon for two hours each. Youth attending the morning sessions were from EFNEP and special interest groups who lived within walking distance, and who would not be involved in group meetings. The afternoon session was limited to youth from the DOVE program. Twenty-five youth could participate at each session.

Our first program was a Valentine party where the youth prepared Valentine sugar cookies and Valentine greeting cards.

Our "Ecology Holiday" included slides showing our environment and how we can improve it. The youth then were divided into teams for an ecology scavenger hunt. Each team tried to find various litter items which damage our environment, such as pull tabs from pop cans, cigarette butts, paper, and other wastes that were listed on their sheets.

We visited "People and Places" on our next holiday. Slides were shown of people and the youth tried to decide what country they were from by the surroundings and clothing. Many youth found they could not identify people as easily as they thought. We showed native costumes from different lands and the youth prepared foods from Japan, Switzerland, Greece and Lebanon.

Our programs for this year include the Magic of Spices, Christmas Decorating Party, Communications, and A Day in a Foreign Country.

Magic of Spices was a magical day. We prepared hamburger using different spices and herbs. The youth also made spice hangings for their homes and clove apples as crafts projects.

Our Christmas Decorating Party provided the youth with the opportunity to make several craft items such as: reindeer, paper ornaments, and a "hand-print" Christmas tree.

Communications Holiday is being planned. The plans call for a visit to a TV station and a chance for youth to try their hand at doing a short TV program.

Our Day In A Foreign Country will include a foreign exchange student telling the youth about his or her country.



Junior leaders from urban 4-H clubs provide leadership by helping plan and give the programs. All programs were promoted in special letters and in the EFNEP Newsletter.

Ann Gerhold  
Macon County Extension  
Adviser, EFNEPY

#### SCHOOL PROGRAMS IN EDGAR COUNTY EXPAND

The school programs in Edgar County began five years ago with a program for special education classes. They now include kindergarten through twelfth grades throughout the county. A community worker organizes each program and gets the materials and presentations into the classrooms when the teachers need them. Each Fall the community worker distributes a list of available projects to the teachers and lets them choose the projects that will best supplement their curriculum for the coming year.

Prior to this year, one organizational meeting was held in the Extension office to which all county teachers were invited to view sample displays and materials. However, with seven school districts scattered throughout the county, it is difficult to get attendance. This year the community worker met with teachers in each school during a regular teacher's meeting.

The 1976 School Programs were:

Kindergarten and First Grade - Alexander's Breakfast Secret is a nutrition learning kit for pre-primary and primary levels. It is both educational and fun, and can effectively strengthen your nutrition and health teaching. This multi-media kit contains two film strips, an activity record, duplicating masters, and catchy songs. The kit is available for loan from the 4-H Extension office. The kit is no longer available from Cereal Institute, Chicago.

Second Grade - Polished Apple is a set of nutrition education film strips for the primary grades. The set includes three film strips with cassettes entitled, BREAK THE FAST, THE NUTRIENT EXPRESS, and GEORGE GORGE AND NICKY PERSNICKY. The sets were produced in cooperation with nutrition educators of primary grade level, and have an excellent way of getting the message of breakfast, nutrients, and the four food groups, and the importance of balanced diets to the student. The sets are available from: The Polished Apple, 3742 Seahorn Drive, Malibu, California 90265.

Third Grade - Making Butter is a project in which the importance of milk and good nutrition is taught. Background information on the processing of milk from farm to supermarket is also given. Afterwards, students can make their own butter by putting cream in jars and shaking vigorously until butter is formed. Students can learn about good nutrition while having fun making and tasting their own homemade butter and buttermilk. Most schools have a catalog from the National Dairy Council.

Butterfly Garden kits contain a garden box, three to five halfgrown caterpillars, and feeding kit. Students can learn about caterpillars, spinning silk, growing into chrysalis and emerging butterflies. With proper care the butterflies can be kept in the garden box for a few days after emerging from the cocoon. Students can learn how to feed and can watch the butterfly's daily habits. The 4-H office will provide one butterfly garden per classroom. Butterfly Garden kits may be purchased from NASCO.

Fourth Grade - Bicycle Safety is a complete unit on bicycle parts, mechanics and safety and is available to teachers for use in their classrooms. The unit consists of slides with cassette tapes, movie, and printed lesson materials. Following work on the unit in the classroom, classes would be encouraged to also get practical bike riding experience at the 4-H Bicycle Safety Course to conduct bike riding skills tests, etc. Bicycles are provided at the course. Personnel would also work with setting up schedule with buses and classes for attending sessions at the Bicycle Safety Course.

Ant House - It is fun to watch ants build tunnels and bridges. Students learn valuable lessons in cooperation, division of labor and life habits of these amazing tiny creatures. This may be purchased from NASCO.

Fifth Grade - Weather Balloons - Weather study pamphlets are given to teachers as an introduction for the students. Students learn aspects of weather and chart daily weather data. On a scheduled day a meteorologist talks to the students about weather. The students release helium filled balloons with attached postage-paid self-addressed cards. When balloons go down and cards are found, they are to be sent back to the students. Maps can be drawn up pin-pointing all found balloons. The 4-H office provided weather study pamphlets, helium, balloons, and postal cards.

Mini-Gardens - The kit contains a window sill nursery garden made up of a small plastic greenhouse, seven peat wafers, plant seeds, and seed sticks. There is a teacher's guide which gives planting and care instructions. Children learn how to plant seeds in soil, how to transplant seedlings, how seeds grow into plants and how to care for plants. There are three different mini garden kits available - flower, vegetable, and variety garden. The 4-H office will provide the mini-garden kits, up to three for a classroom.

Herb Gardens - Same as mini garden only using herb seeds instead of vegetable or flower seeds. The kits may be secured from Carefree Garden Products, 1400 Harvester Road, West Chicago, Illinois 60185.

Sixth Grade - Cheese Making - By making and eating cottage cheese, elementary or junior high science students are introduced to one of mankind's oldest industries. This highly motivational and educational activity dramatically demonstrates the role of enzymes in our daily lives. The background material of historical events makes this kit valuable in social studies classrooms. Background information on the processing of milk is also presented, allowing students to distinguish between various forms of milk products.



Hatching Chicks - A program designed to show students how eggs hatch into chicks, can be useful in teaching students how animals are born. A unit explaining the complete procedure for watching the activity is available. 4-H would provide fertile eggs, teaching materials. There is also an incubator available which might need to be shared between schools during the year. There are also instructions available for building an incubator, if the class was interested in making their own. The classes would need to provide a pan of water, thermometer and feed for the chicks after they hatch. Eggs may be purchased from the University of Illinois Poultry Farm for \$1/dozen.

Seventh Grade - Terrariums - In this project the students learn how to set up their own terrarium and how to care for the plants. The Extension Office will bring in the container and all materials needed and will demonstrate how to set up a terrarium which can be left in the classroom for the students to view and take care of.

Electricity - Electricity serves a person best when he understands how it works uses it properly. This project helps students get acquainted with electrical terms and tools, learn how to use electricity safely, how to make electrical motors work, how to use and repair electrical cords, and how to use electricity for heating and lighting. The project can easily be adapted for any classroom needs.

Eighth Grade - Plant Food Experiment - This is a student-involved demonstration that would last over a four to six week period. The object of the demonstration is to observe the differences that occur as you grow four similar plants in four different solutions. One solution contains all growth elements; one lacks nitrogen; one lacks potassium; and one lacks phosphate. As the demonstration progresses, the students will observe deficiency characteristics in some of the plants. This can be a valuable learning experience in pathology and plant nutrition.

Aquatic Science - Welcome to a new and exciting project in Aquatic Science. The project is structured so it can be geared to allow considerable flexibility in choosing the depth of involvement for the students in your classroom. The 4-H will provide manuals for each student that will help with suggestions for equipment needed to set up a balanced aquarium, and fish care habits. Also, records are available that are geared to teach scientific recording practices and initiate good data collection. Fish are lovely to look at, and with a little planning they can be inexpensive, easy, interesting, soothing, and educational.

Entomology - This project is designed to fit the individual needs in the classroom. 4-H provides teacher manuals as well as student manuals to help the student collect, kill, preserve, and display insects. Identification of insects helps the student learn which insects are beneficial and which are detrimental, how to tell insects from their relatives, and safety practices with insect control.

As a result of expressed concern from elementary teachers, an emphasis was placed on nutrition for the 1976-77 school year. Although each teacher could choose two or three subjects, all elementary teachers were strongly encouraged to select "Food For Thought", the nutrition topic as one of their supplemental programs. The Mulligan Stew film series and teacher's kits provided a basis for supplemental teaching.

Other programs offered and recommended grade level included:

Aerospace - Rockets	Conservation	Newswriting
Arts and Crafts	Dog Care	Photography
Beekeeping	Flower Arranging	Plants and Soils
Bird Study	Flower Gardening	Rabbits
Cat Care	Forestry	Safety
Child Care	Geology	Woodworking
Communication Awareness	Home Furnishings	What is a Gas
Consumerama	Know Your Community	

In a participation request form, teachers are asked to indicate if they wish additional information or teaching aids on the above projects.

The Edgar County staff recommends the employment of a community worker who can devote time to such a program, that a county considering such a program take the time to survey the needs of teachers for supplemental material, the development of a loan system for material, and that a county begin a school program on a small basis and work up in terms of projects offered and number of grades included.

The success of this supplemental program has many testimonies. One testimony has been that the 4-H materials have motivated otherwise listless students and have caused favorable changes in attitude and behavior in the classroom. For additional information about the program, contact Cathy Lawrence, Community worker, Wayne Scritchlow, or DeAnn Cash, Edgar County Extension Advisers.

#### JACKSON COUNTY CAPITALIZES ON BICENTENNIAL BIKE TRAIL

The fact that forty miles of the National Bicentennial Bike Trail were located in Jackson County stimulated that staff to thinking about the needs for a bicycle safety program. The Jackson County staff began its 4-H Bicycle Safety program by submitting a proposal to the Illinois Department of Transportation. The grant proposal was approved for \$3,756.05 and ran from March 1, 1976 to January 31, 1977. The federal contribution was \$2,629, and the Jackson County Extension Service and the Jackson County 4-H Foundation contribution was \$1.126.

At the end of seven months, 919 students from 19 schools had participated in the classroom instruction and 629 had completed the skill riding portion of the program. The program was directed at fourth grade students in Jackson County.



The 50 to 60 minute classroom presentation consisted of:

1. Short Introduction.
2. Study of Signals using electric simulated signal light.
3. Review of road signs using display of most common signs.
4. Color film strip on bike safety with tape.
5. Twenty questions, true and false, covering material presented.
6. Test is checked in class and discussed.

Skill riding was checked by a local policeman or someone from the county sheriff's office. Their participation impressed the students. For some students it was the first time they had talked to a law enforcement officer. All were given A, B, or C ribbons based on performance. The ribbons were provided through regular 4-H program.

A representative of the county VFW organization attended most of the school sessions giving those who had bikes reflectorized scotch tape and explained where it should be placed on the bikes for added safety. This organization was pleased with doing the safety program cooperatively.

Although a similar program was carried out through local 4-H clubs during the summer months, several persons involved felt this part of the program was a duplication of the school program and should be eliminated in the future.

When the program was used with older youths, the film strip was replaced with a film entitled ONLY ONE ROAD. This film illustrated safety tips for both riders and drivers of other vehicles.

Bicycle Rules of the Road and the 4-H manual were used extensively as reference materials. Copies of Public Acts 7-562 and 78-850, which designate bicycle safety equipment which is essential under Illinois law, were distributed to all participants. This is very good for parents.

Suggestions have been made by paraprofessionals to drop working with 4-H Clubs if the program is given in all the schools as there is an overlapping. Law enforcement officers have cooperated and have asked that registration of bikes be encouraged since theft is a problem.

For additional details, contact Mildred Benz, Jackson County Extension Adviser.

#### FOURTH GRADERS STUDY BICYCLE SAFETY IN EDGAR COUNTY

To create an awareness of bicyclists to safe bicycle riding practices was the objective of the Edgar County bicycle safety program. The program for fourth graders was funded by a \$3,300 grant from the Illinois Department of Transportation. Two hundred dollars was used for visual aids and rodeo materials. The remaining \$3,100 was used to develop and construct a bicycle course and purchase bicycles to be used in the training program.

The program began with three one-hour classroom presentations on:

First Session - Bicycle Parts and Equipment.

Second Session - Bicycle Mechanics.

Third Session - Bicycle Safety - Laws and RULES OF THE ROAD.

Visuals used included:

Slide-tape presentations on FUN ON WHEELS - Bicycle Parts.

Bicycle Mechanics.

Bicycle Safety.

From Purdue University and transparencies on ALL ABOUT BIKES from the National Safety Council.

Many of the teachers used followup activities in the classroom between visits from the Paraprofessional. Three movies that the teachers could borrow to show at their own convenience were also provided.

Having completed the classroom sessions by early spring, the weather permitted practical bike riding experience. Each teacher scheduled a date for bicycle inspections and a trip to the Bicycle Safety Course at the 4-H Grounds. The bicycle safety inspections were held on the school grounds. The Paris Police Department's Youth Officer, along with the Paraprofessional, checked each participant's bike to make sure it was in safe condition, fit the driver, and had the equipment required by law. Then in late spring, each class was bussed to the Bicycle Safety Course for a riding skill test. Two or more Extension personnel, along with a law enforcement officer, class teacher, and often other volunteers were present to supervise the students as they rode on the course. The riding test consisted of a small scale roadway system with all of the highway signs to obey, including railroad tracks and pedestrian crosswalks, and two skill tests to allow the students to demonstrate control in maneuvering the bike in various situations.

Those who complete the classroom and riding parts of the program were awarded a Bicycle Driver's license and a certificate of completion. They were also invited to exhibit their bike in the 4-H Fair and to participate in the Bicycle Rodeo to be held during the summer.

Approximately 300 fourth grade students formally completed the classroom and riding parts of the Bicycle Safety program this year. Making this program available in the spring of the year seems to add to the effectiveness, since many children are at that time in the process of getting their bicycle out to ride in the warm weather. Another experience which added to the effectiveness of the program was the death of a fourth grader in a bicycle accident. Although the girl had moved to California, the students in most schools remembered her.

A bicycle rodeo for all Edgar County youth, age 8 - 18, was conducted in July with assistance from community service club members, local law enforcement personnel, and Extension personnel.



A formal evaluation of the bicycle safety program was conducted. A written test of 19 questions was given to 112 of the 3-5 participants. The test was administered four months after the conclusion of the program. The objectives of the program were to develop skills and knowledge which affect the rider's attitude toward himself and others, to be able to identify main parts of the bicycle, and to develop good riding techniques. The evaluation results showed that:

1. 47% of those tested responded correctly to all questions.
2. 83% of those tested responded correctly to 95% or more of the questions.
3. All of those who were tested responded correctly to 85% or more of the questions asked.

It was also found that more emphasis was needed in the area of bicycle regulations. This was evident when 22% of those tested did not know which items were required by law to be on a bicycle. And 15% of those tested did not indicate that bicyclists should ride only in the direction of traffic on a one-way street.

Some of the recommendations the Edgar County staff would make to persons considering such a program are:

1. Provide opportunities for individuals to apply the principles learned such as checking tire pressure, inspecting their own bike, and practicing riding skills.
2. Be sure the riding course is composed of all obstacles and signs a cyclist might encounter, such as railroad crossings, bumps, pot holes, one-way signs, and crosswalks.

One suggestion Edgar County staff makes is to check the State Highway Department for donations of old traffic signs to add authenticity to your course. Additional details can be provided by DeAnn Cash and Wayne Scritchlow, Edgar County Extension Advisers, or Cathy Lawrence, Paraprofessional, hired to give leadership to the program.

#### 4-H BICYCLE SAFETY PROGRAM RESOURCES - Prepared by Bill Stone

Printed materials available from the State 4-H Office:

- 4-H Bicycle Manual, 4-H 185
- 4-H Bicycle Record Sheet, 4-H 185a
- 4-H Bicycle Program Leader's Guide
- 4-H Bicycle Safety Card, 4-H 185b - for making Safety Checks
- 4-H Bicycle Program Leaflets - Unit I - YOUR BICYCLE AND YOU, 4-H 415
  - Unit II - MAINTAINING YOUR BICYCLE, 4-H 416
  - Unit III - ENLARGING YOUR CYCLING WORLD, 4-H 417

All About Bikes - A total unified, self contained teaching unit. Instructor's material consists of a Teaching Guide (72 pages in three-ring binder), containing six instruction units, art work packet (56 printed originals for reproduction), and case file cards of 36 case histories involving bicycle accidents. May be ordered from the National Safety Council, 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611 - \$42. Student activity booklets are also available for purchase.

"Bicycle Rules of the Road" is available from the Secretary of State's Office. It is a brief, easily understood, well illustrated booklet.

Bicycle Slide sets available from Information Services, National 4-H Service Committee, 150 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606, may be purchased at the price indicated. One copy of each set is also available from the State 4-H Office on loan.

TYPES OF BICYCLES AND SIZING THE BICYCLE (24 slides & Script)	\$6.00
BICYCLE DRIVER RESPONSIBILITIES AND RULES OF THE ROAD (21 slides with accompanying script)	\$5.25
THE BICYCLE TOOL KIT AND ITS USE (10 slides & Script)	\$2.50
FROM FLAT TO MOBILE (Tires, Mounting, Repair & Maintenance) (22 slides with accompanying script)	\$5.50
CAN YOU STOP? (Different Types of Brakes on Bicycles, Their Care and Maintenance) - 15 slides with script	\$3.75
BICYCLE WHEEL MAINTENANCE - 16 slides and script	\$4.00
FROM HEAD TO FOOT (The Care and Maintenance of Head and Crank Bearings) - 14 slides with script	\$3.50
ACCESSORIES, NEEDED OR NICE? - 17 slides and script	\$4.25

Two additional slide sets are also available from the State 4-H Office. These are useful to promote specific programs:

4-H CENTURY BIKE RIDE - 47 slides with accompanying script. Describes a two-day 100 mile ride conducted by 4-H in Indiana's Extension Area Six.

4-H BIKE-A-THON - 42 slides with accompanying script. Describes the Bike-A-Thon at the Indiana State Fair for 4-H members from seventh to twelfth grade. The instructions for conducting is are attached to the script. Useful to County Bicycle Committee for Program Planning.

Bicycle Films - BIKE-WISE, TO BE SURE - 14 minutes, color, 1974, rental \$8.50. Approaches bicycling from the contemporary viewpoint. Reasons why increased interest, how to select, safety. Order from the University of Illinois, Visual Aides Service.

BICYCLES ARE BEAUTIFUL - 27 minutes, color, 1974. Features the National Safety Council's Bicycle Safety Test. Narrated by Bill Cosby and for community and school showings. Prints may be borrowed through local McDonald's Family Restaurants.

Bicycle Test - A 19 question true-false test on bicycles is available in very limited quantities from the State 4-H Office. The test has the answers included, so is only valuable for instructors.

NOTE: The April 4-H Newsletter will feature 4-H Federation Programs and International Programs. These articles for the April Newsletter are due in the State 4-H Office by March 1.

Chris Scherer  
Mary Harris

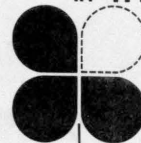


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### 1977 STATE FAIR SCHEDULE (Animals and Miscellaneous Exhibit)

#### Wednesday, August 10

1:00 - 4:00 p.m. and	Weigh Barrows
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.	
5:00 p.m.	All Beef and Swine to be in place

#### Thursday, August 11

8:00 a.m.	Weigh Steers
9:30 a.m.	Tractor Contest Preliminaries
	Invitational 4-H Livestock Judging Contest
7:00 p.m.	Swine Showmanship Contest

#### Friday, August 12

8:00 a.m.	Steer Show; Barrow Show
10:00 a.m.	Tractor Contest Finals; Vegetable Judging
12:00 noon	Weigh Wethers; Poultry Show
	Poultry released following show
5:00 p.m.	All Dairy and Sheep to be in place
5:30 p.m.	Milking Derby Dry Milking
6:00 p.m.	Wether Show

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#### Saturday, August 13

5:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.	Milking Derby
8:00 a.m.	Breeding Beef Show, Breeding Swine Show
10:00 a.m.	Entomology Judging
12:30 p.m.	Invitational 4-H Dairy Judging Contest
-----	Beef Showmanship Contest follows Beef Show
5:00 p.m.	Beef and Swine Released
7:00 p.m.	Sheep Blocking Contest
9:00 p.m.	Sheep Shearing Contest



Sunday, August 14

5:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.  
1:00 p.m.

Milking Derby  
Sheep Show (Hampshire, Dorsett, Suffolk)  
Dairy Shows (Holsteins, Jerseys)

Monday, August 15

5:30 a.m. & 5:00 p.m.  
8:00 a.m.  
  
10:00 a.m.  
5:00 p.m.

Milking Derby  
Sheep Show (Rest of Breeds)  
Dairy Show (Rest of Breeds)  
Photography Judging  
Sheep and Dairy Released

Tuesday, August 16

8:00 a.m.  
10:00 a.m.  
5:00 p.m.

Dog Obedience Contest  
Electricity Judging  
Dairy Goats to be in Place

Wednesday, August 17

8:00 a.m.  
10:00 a.m.

Dairy Goat Show  
Arts & Crafts Judging

Thursday, August 18

10:00 a.m.

Arts & Crafts Judging

Friday, August 19

10:00 a.m.

Arts & Crafts Judging

Horse & Pony Show

Thursday, August 25

10:00 a.m.  
12:00 noon

English ponies, Hunt Seat, Saddle Seat in place  
Judging of above through 12:00 noon on Friday,  
August 26

Friday, August 26

9:00 a.m.  
12:00 noon  
2:00 p.m.

Thursday classes continued  
Stock Seat Horses and Ponies in place  
Stock Seat Judging. Continues through 4:00 p.m.  
on Sunday, August 28.

Saturday, August 27

9:00 a.m.  
2:00 p.m.

4-H Invitational Horse Judging Contest  
Stock Seat Judging continues

Sunday, August 28

9:00 a.m.

Stock Seat Judging continues

#### STATE FAIR PUBLIC SPEAKING AND DEMONSTRATION CHANGES

Please alert all participants in the State Fair Public Speaking and Demonstration events to the following changes in time and location. Both events will be held in the first floor East Room of the Junior Activities and Exhibit Building. The Public Speaking event will start at 8:30 a.m. and conclude no later than 1:00 p.m. At 1:00 p.m. the Activity and Project demonstrations will start. The State Fair catalog will carry these changes, but we wanted all staff to be aware of this now. The counties should appear on the same days as listed. We may not have the same flexibility as in past years to work around conflicts, but will continue to accommodate as many participants as possible.

The old Public Speaking room has been condemned by many for years, and we hope this change will be of benefit to all concerned.

Walt Griffith

#### 4-H IN CENTURY III FEATURED IN NATIONAL 4-H NEWS

Four-H leaders, council members, and 4-H support groups in your county might be interested in this special issue. Consider making this opportunity available to them. See page 14 for order form.

Mary Harris

#### SHARE-THE-FUN

Larry Wachtel, President of the IAEAY indicated that the Illinois Association of Extension Advisers, Youth will present a plaque or trophy to the top act each evening at the Illinois State Fair. At the Illinois State Fair. We have eight evenings of Share-the-Fun programs at the Fair. No theme for this program has been designated for this year. County certificates will not be made available this year.

Mary Harris

#### CITIZENSHIP OPPORTUNITY FOR SENIORS

High school seniors interested in participating in government activities and living in Springfield for one semester may be eligible for a new intern program. The program is administered by the Springfield school system.

The students involved in this program gain experience on how our governmental system works. They are in Springfield on a full-time basis to learn first-hand about the stresses and strains in the operation of state government.

Interns attend agency meetings and conferences. The students may also aid in gathering information for development of agency reports.

Once a week student interns participate in a seminar with their fellow participants and coordinator to analyze governmental issues of management, administration, and decision making. The seminars are held at various state agencies participating in the internship program.

Agencies participating in the program include: Department of Children and Family Services, Department of Transportation, Illinois Office of Education, Attorney General, and Auditor General, Comptroller, House of Representatives, and others.



Credit for the internship is determined by each student's school districts.

To participate in the program students must receive a recommendation from their high school principal. A student would then receive an application from the coordinator of the internship program.

The coordinator then contacts the applicant to further interview the student. After the interview, a date is established for the student to meet in Springfield with a representative from a state agency. The student and the sponsoring state agency must both agree on the student's placement.

Students who participate in the program live with families who have expressed an interest in providing housing for the students. Families providing housing for students are screened by program officials.

For further information about the program, contact: Office of Student Affairs, Illinois Office of Education, 100 North First Street, Springfield, Illinois 62777 or Springfield School District No. 186, Director of Internship Programs, 1900 West Monroe Street, Springfield, Illinois 62704.

Barbara Johnson

#### 4-H LITERATURE ORDERS DIRECT TO AG. SERVICES

To streamline ordering of 4-H publications, counties are asked to send orders directly to: University of Illinois, 100 Ag. Services Building. They will be filled directly there and shipped with least delay to counties. If a publication should be out of supply, the order will be marked and the county will be expected to reorder when the supply is refilled. (There will be no backorder list maintained.) Counties will be informed of resupply of publications which had been out of supply by a notice in For Your Information.

You will note in the catalog that 4-H 7 is to be ordered directly from the 4-H Office. It should be ordered by letter or memo to the 4-H Office.

M. E. Rapking

#### LIVESTOCK AUCTIONS

The Junior Livestock Advisory Committee for the Illinois State Fair has recommended that a contract be developed which permits sale of animals at a 4-H auction for future delivery so they may be shown at the Illinois State Fair.

The State 4-H Staff has some concerns about 4-H livestock auctions, and would not recommend that counties initiate auctions as educational activities. However, since many counties have auctions and would like to develop a sales contract, we are attaching to this newsletter a statement concerning auctions and recommendations for contract sales for future delivery. These recommendations are in lieu of a fully developed contract. Enough differences appear to exist among counties that specific terms will need to be developed locally.

We would appreciate receiving copies of contracts that counties develop. We also have learned of some alternative management ideas for auctions that still supply publicity to the livestock industry and buyers, but reduce some other objections. I would like to discuss these with interested advisers.

G. William Stone

# LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE GIVES REPORT TO STATE 4-H ADVISORY GROUP

The sixteen members of the State Leadership Development Committee presented their findings and recommendations to State Staff and the 4-H Advisory Committee. The report was the culmination of over 18 months of work in which advisers, paraprofessionals, and volunteers (adults and teens) studied and discussed a variety of materials related to leadership development.

Many of their recommendations are in line with those made in the Century III document and will be reviewed by selected members of the State 4-H Advisory Committee while they are attending the National 4-H Conference. A complete report of their recommendations will be shared with staff in the form of a growth and development plan for 4-H.

Dr. Rapking, Assistant Director - 4-H, expressed a deep and sincere appreciation to the following committee members who worked thoroughly and quickly to arrive at significant conclusions for the 4-H program in Illinois:

Advisers: Kay England - Whiteside (formerly)  
 Marguerite Gaydos Feagan - Clinton (formerly)  
 Gary Heusel - Cook, Area II  
 Bob Long, Jr. - Program Leader - 4-H  
 Teresa McAllister - McDonough  
 Jim Schmidt - Pulaski-Alexander (formerly)

Regional Director: Wayne Hoelscher - Region V

Paraprofessionals: Nancy Peffley - LaSalle  
 Naomi Russell - South Cook  
 Oshia Washington - Sangamon

Volunteers: Ted Volkert - Lake  
 Natalie Riecks - Champaign  
 Cecil Thilker - Effingham  
  
 Carlton Gabel - Cooperative Extension Club  
 Fran Livingston - Kane  
 Tony Williams - Cook, Area II

Violet Malone



## STATE 4-H ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The State 4-H Advisory Committee is a sounding board giving reactions to and suggesting directions for State 4-H programs. Six youth, six adult volunteers, six Extension Advisers and a Regional Director serve on the committee.

Members of the present committee are:

### YOUTH

Joy Vyduna . . . . .	McHenry County
Beverly Robinson . . . . .	Rock Island County
Rocky Alvey . . . . .	Saline County
JoAnn Vance . . . . .	Will County
Donald Reusch . . . . .	JoDaviess County

### ADULT

Gene Klett . . . . .	Will County
Nellie Bussema . . . . .	South Cook County
Keith Tucker . . . . .	Kendall County
Carrie Porter . . . . .	Pulaski-Alexander County
Gordon Ropp . . . . .	McLean County
Marlyn Wilkins . . . . .	Peoria County

### ADVISERS

William Wagner . . . . .	Montgomery County
Linda Schmidt . . . . .	McDonough County
Paula Diers . . . . .	Macoupin County
Wilbon Anthony . . . . .	St. Clair County
Pat Hildebrand . . . . .	Jasper County
Tom Stoutenborough . . . . .	Coles County

### REGIONAL DIRECTOR

Jon E. Irby . . . . . Region 1

The State 4-H Advisory Committee will be instrumental in helping to prepare the Illinois 4-H Growth and Development Statement. In preparation for this assignment the committee attended National 4-H Conference in Washington D.C., April 23-29. At National Conference the committee members served on consultant groups relevant to the growth and development of the National 4-H program.

We will keep you posted on the work of the State 4-H Advisory Committee and appreciate receiving the many applications from the counties for youth and volunteer adult leaders.

M. E. Rapking

(The following revised list of 4-H staff assignments should be entered in your 4-H 40 to keep it current)

4-H STAFF ASSIGNMENTS

A-II

REGIONAL ASSIGNMENTS

Region 1 - Johnson	Region 6 - Harris
Region 2 - Malone	Region 7 - Stone
Region 3 - Griffith	Region 8 - Wetzel
Region 4 - Daigh	Region 9 - Haegele
Region 5 - Coffman	Region 10 - Long

LIAISON ASSIGNMENTS WITH SUBJECT MATTER DEPARTMENTS

1. Coordinates in subject area - curriculum, materials, teaching aids, events, etc.
2. Liaison with Department and Specialists.
3. However, not become a subject matter specialist in the area.

ANIMALS - Stone

Beef	Poultry
Cat	Rabbit
Dairy	Sheep
Dog	Swine
Horse & Pony	Veterinary Science
Livestock Science	

NATURAL RESOURCES & ENVIRONMENT - Haegele

Bird Study	Gun Safety
Entomology	Outdoors with Conservation
Forestry	Soil & Water Conservation
Geology	Wildlife Conservation

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT - Johnson

COMMUNICATION ARTS & SCIENCES - Harris

Communications  
Photography

Child Care	Read-a-Book
Health	Safety

PLANTS & SOILS - Wetzel

ECONOMICS, BUSINESS AND CAREERS - Griffith

Commodity Marketing

Bee Keeping	Fruits
Crops	Gardening - Indoors
Flower Arranging	Home Grounds
Flower Gardening	Vegetable Gardening

ENGINEERING - ENERGY, MECHANICAL SCIENCES AND TRANSPORTATION - Harris

Aerospace	Small Engines
Automotive	Snowmobile
Bicycle	Tractor
Electricity	Woodworking

PROGRAM ASSIGNMENTS

CRD - HAEGELE

CURRICULUM REVIEW - RAPKING

INTERNATIONAL - WETZEL

LEADERSHIP & STAFF DEVELOPMENT - MALONE

RECOGNITIONS & AWARDS - COFFMAN

RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT - DAIGH

WINNING BEHAVIORAL SKILLS - MALONE

FAMILY & INDIVIDUAL RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT - Harris

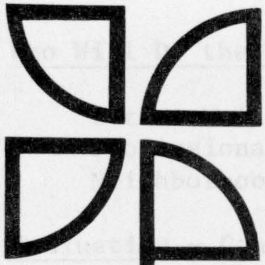
Food & Nutrition	Home Furnishings
Clothing	Home Management

LEISURE EDUCATION - Johnson

Arts & Crafts	Ice Skating
Bowling	Roller Skating
Golf	

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# Programs That Work

## 4-H PROJECT ON LEADERSHIP RECRUITMENT AND PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT

Rationale - McDonough County has a strong rural image with some youths residing in town communities and going out to the country "clubs" for 4-H program involvement. While it is our goal to maintain and strengthen our ongoing program, development of neighborhood clubs with local leadership and youth participation within newly defined subdivisions and "center" city areas in certain towns is also a priority for county 4-H expansion.

It is necessary to establish access systems in the five school districts within the county so a wider audience of youth can experience 4-H programs. Low Income youths residing in two housing developments need specific program assistance.

### Objectives -

1. To recruit new adult leadership in town areas of the county.
2. To establish 34 new 4-H clubs in the town areas.
3. To develop recruitment materials pertaining to the county.
4. To organize a public information package for community groups.
5. To organize a recruiting strategy for each cluster community.
6. To recruit 4-H teens, Extension Club members, 4-H parents to campaign in each neighborhood.
7. To devise orientation program for newly recruited leaders.
8. To establish a leader support program.
9. To establish specific project clubs within the sixteen elementary, three Junior Highs, and possibly five high schools.
10. To establish special interest project clubs within the two public housing developments in the county.

Target Area Facts - McDonough County has a population of 36,000 plus 15,000 involved with Western Illinois University. Present 4-H enrollment in traditional clubs is 570 in 28 clubs with 70 adult leaders and 35 teen leaders. There are 5,000 youths of 4-H age between third and twelfth grades in the school population. In other youth agency programs there are approximately 3,000 youngsters involved. About 2,000 youths of 4-H age are apparently not involved in any youth program.

Five target communities were identified. Grades 3-12 will be involved. Goal: 34 new clubs organized.

Advantages of neighborhood clusters are:

1. Youths live within the same school district.
2. Transportation problems are minimized.
3. Similar community problems are experienced.
4. Community spirit may be enhanced.

Possibilities for development of project clubs within the school system and housing developments are as follows:

Vegetable Gardening  
Woodworking  
Recreation  
Conservation  
Knitting  
Personal Grooming  
Basic Nutrition  
Flower Gardening

Dog Care  
Pets  
Crafts  
Bicycles  
Rabbits  
Pebble Pups  
Child Care  
Consumer education

#### Plan of Action -

- |                    |  |
|--------------------|--|
| July               | - Consult with Dr. Malone and County Staff on proposals  |
|                    | - Develop local Leadership Recruitment Advisory Committee  |
| September          | - Devise recruitment brochure with specific details  |
|                    | - Plan a public information package and procedure  |
| January (1977)     | - Recruit and train 4-H teens, Extension Club members and parents to campaign in neighborhoods         |
|                    | - Outline neighborhood recruitment strategy  |
|                    | - Professionals contact school personnel with program materials in elementary grades                   |
|                    | - Recruit teachers to coordinate six meetings, one project per member with a talk, exhibit and record. |
|                    | - Short-term projects are another option.  |
|                    | - Adults and teens will be recruited to assist with housing development programs                       |
| February           | - Organize and train new club leadership in neighborhoods and schools                                  |
| March              | - Organize new 4-H Clubs in each area of the towns and schools   |
|                    | - Plan specific program supports for new leadership  |
| April, May<br>June | - Develop strategy for new program maintenance   |
| September          | - Strengthen Recruitment strategy  |
|                    | - Expand school project clubs  |
|                    | - Provide in-service education for new 4-H volunteers  |
|                    | - Develop specific adjustments according to evaluation   |
| January (1978)     | - Offer specific special interest projects to Junior High and high school youths                       |



### Who Will Do the Work?

Teresa McAllister - Project Coordinator  
Professional Staff - Support Crew  
Neighborhood Captains - Teachers - Volunteers

Evaluation - Continuous project reviews with consultant, local staff, youth council, leadership committee and neighborhood captains over an eighteen (18) month period, after which a formal evaluation tool will be devised and implemented.

### Budget -

1. Brochure materials (8,000 copies @ .10 each -----	\$ 800
2. Miscellaneous supplies/services -----	200
	<u>\$1,000</u>

Contact - Teresa McAllister, McDonough County Extension Adviser, if you wish a copy of the brochure developed or for a progress report on the project.

Teresa McAllister  
McDonough County Extension Adviser

### TWO-DAY INTERNATIONAL FOLK ART FESTIVAL REPORT

A 4-H County Committee was set up to plan a booth for the first McLean County International Folk Art Festival. The proceeds from this affair were to be used to support the AFS programs in Normal Community, Bloomington, and University High Schools. The Festival chairman had asked the Extension Adviser if 4-H could help by supplying an exhibit.

A chairman of the committee was appointed. She was a 4-H member and the 1977 Illinois 4-H delegate to National 4-H Congress in People-to-People. Committee members were obtained on a volunteer basis from four 4-H Clubs where members had shown interest in international study and projects. Volunteers to man the booth were sought through the county 4-H newsletter. At the final meeting of the Committee, plans for the booth were made, and the group decided to explain the 4-H international program through the following schedule. Every half hour a different activity was to take place. These included a slide-tape presentation showing experiences three IFYE's and one LABO had during 4-H exchange program; food demonstrations of various foreign salads, breads, and appetizers; demonstrations of foreign crafts; a panel discussion explaining how one 4-H club devotes a day each year to the study of a foreign country; and a demonstration, with audience participation, of two Japanese games. Members of the committee volunteered to be responsible for various parts of the program and to also man the booth.

The committee also decided to set up display tables so that visitors could see the kinds of international projects 4-H'ers can do. Various foreign breads and cookies were displayed, and recipes given out free of charge. Printed materials about 4-H programs were also available to those who wanted them, and sign-up sheets were provided for people who wanted to receive additional information about 4-H exchange programs. An eight foot table of display items was set up to show goods from around the world, and 4-H posters were taped on all walls. The American and 4-H flags also were used, as well as two 4-H banners. The food demonstrations and free samples were, by far, the most popular events of the booth.

The members of this committee were extremely reliable and conscientious, and the success of the 4-H booth depended on them and also on the following extra help and/or materials which were used.

IFYE's slides of Thailand and Australia, slides and display items from India, food demonstrations, Vice President of the County International Committee who provided an up-dated county international backdrop, display set-up and clean-up.

Nearly 2500 people attended this two-day event and were subjected to 4-H international opportunities. They were a new urban crowd not previously involved in Cooperative Extension or 4-H programs.

Barbara Jurgens, McLean County Extension Adviser can provide additional information and answer any questions.

Barbara Jurgens  
McLean County Extension Adviser

#### PEN PALS - A Great People-to-People Opportunity

Sarah Lewis, a Jackson County 4-H'er, got her start in International Communication as a first-year member of the Somerset Cloverettes nine years ago when her leader encouraged her to write to a girl in Australia. Since then her letters have established friends in 12 different countries. This past summer Sarah's family hosted a delegate from Japan so Sarah took advantage of this contact and encouraged members of her club to write to a boy or girl in Japan. The result--15 new pen pals. Just think, if each of the 144 host families to the Japanese Labo delegates last year could "link up" 15 new pen pals, that would be 2160 pen pals. Add to that the many other IFYE 4-H, school, church, and other international programs, and we would have literally thousands of pen pal opportunities.

Sarah broadened her interesting experiences with eight years of "Foods With an International Flavor" project work, serve as host sister to exchangee from Brazil, went to visit her Brazilian sister, and now writes to 10 pen pals in Brazil.

Just in case a pen pal name and address does not materialize, there is always the opportunity to secure name and address contacts from WORLD PEN PALS, 1690 Como Ave., St. Paul, Minneapolis 55108. The cost is 75¢ per name for group of six or more. The cost is \$1 each for less than six names. Last year World Pen Pals helped link about 40,000 young people between ages 12-20 from 175 countries.

#### AVENUES OF LEARNING - An Exchange Experience by Donna Winter - Perry County

An avenue of learning and understanding was opened up to me on July 26, 1975 when I first arrived in Tokyo, Japan as an International Exchange Student. Spending 28 days with an unfamiliar family is an experience in itself, but living in a different culture with an unfamiliar language was a living encounter I shall never forget. While I stayed in Japan, I spent a lot of time with the Labo kids, learning many Japanese games and songs. But while I was doing this, I became more aware of the differences in the way they live as compared to our ways. As I grew to love and understand the Japanese people as individuals I determined that the basic reason for



their happiness was the fact that they put others before themselves. During my stay in Japan I acquired a basic understanding of all people, not only the Japanese, and I felt myself grow from a 15 year old girl into a more mature adult and towards the person that I want to be. This opportunity is open to 4-H'ers all over the United States, and whether you yourself choose to be an exchange student to Japan, or to be a host family to a Japanese teenager, I can assure you a rewarding month that cannot be exchanged or ever forgotten.

Editor Note: Advisers may wish to use Donna's testimony about her experience as you promote exchange opportunities in the IFYE Caravan, Japanese Labo, serve as a host family, or any other international experience.

Hugh Wetzel

The July 4-H Newsletter will feature National 4-H Week promotion and Leader Recruitment. Please share your "Programs That Work" with us. Articles for the July Newsletter are due in the State 4-H Office on June 1.

Chris Scherer and  
Mary Harris



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CONTRACT FOR FUTURE DELIVERY OF MARKET ANIMALS  
SOLD AT COUNTY 4-H AUCTIONS

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Several counties have auctions as a part of their 4-H livestock shows. These auctions pose a number of questions in 4-H educational programs. Auctions are usually designed to publicize the livestock industry and to obtain a premium price for participants based on the animals placing in the show. These premium prices accrue to a limited number of 4-H members and rarely reflect the effort put forth by the member on the project nor contribute positively to the learning experience of all members enrolled in that project. The disproportionate prices paid for animals at auctions also may encourage competitive practices which are not in keeping with the learning objectives of livestock projects.

On the other hand, auctions provide a highly visible source of publicity for both the livestock industry and the purchaser of the animal. They appeal to some 4-H members and their parents because they provide a chance for a substantial cash return. Because of these pressures and others, counties have chosen to hold an auction. These counties have asked how a sales contract can be developed that protects the rights of the buyer and seller and permits future delivery of the animal.

This concern has been raised because often members wish to also show their animal at the Illinois State Fair. Ownership of the animal is required at the State Fair. Therefore, if an animal is auctioned before State Fair, it must be sold under a future delivery contract to be eligible to show. In 1976 the State Fair Junior Livestock Advisory Committee suggested that recommendations be made to counties that desire to develop such a contract.

Many types of contracts could be drawn with many different terms to meet this need. While each county will wish to determine the exact terms of the contract, several points can be made for consideration:

1. The exact terms of a proposed contract should be decided prior to sale.
2. These exact terms should then be used in the sale book and/or premium list to appraise both the buyers and sellers of the contract arrangements.
3. A written contract containing all the terms should be available for both the buyer and seller to sign immediately after the auction. In this way, both parties will be bound by the terms of the contract with no confusion.
4. A third party should be designated to hold the money for the transaction so that the terms of the contract may be carried out in full.
5. Provision should be included that all buyers must pay for animals at time of sale (date) with all checks made payable to (third party).
6. Since the State Fair Open Show Grand Champions are sold at auction, one of the terms of the contract must be that "All sales will be final, except if the animal sold is the Grand Champion in the Open Show at the Illinois State Fair the sale will be void and the purchase price will be returned to the buyer."

7. Delivery of animals should be made to buyer immediately following auction except those reserved for show at the State Fair. Those shown at State Fair should all be delivered to buyer at a specified date, probably the Monday after the steer show.
8. For animals sold for future delivery, one of the terms of the contract must be the condition of the animal at time of delivery. The options are:
  - a. The buyer agrees to pay the purchase price upon delivery of the animal by the seller to the purchaser in good and satisfactory condition. (If animal died or suffered some casualty between the auction and delivery after State Fair, the seller assumes the entire risk).
  - b. The buyer agrees to the purchase price with right to show at State Fair reserved by seller and buyer assumes all risk of loss.
  - c. Various other arrangements can be made with each party splitting the risk.

From an educational standpoint, it is probably advantageous for the seller to assume all of the risk since the future delivery is for their convenience and insurance is available.

The above points incorporated into the sales contract will put the sale on a more businesslike basis and assist in the management of the auction.



# CURRICULUM REVIEW COMMITTEES

The following committees have been finalized and are in the process of reviewing curriculum. We will notify you of other committees as plans are completed.

## ENGINEERING

<u>Name</u>	<u>County</u>
John Buckner	Clark
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4-H PROMOTIONAL MATERIALS

We need to reprint our supply of two 4-H promotional materials entitled 4-H...A PLACE TO GROW, a general information piece, and THERE'S A SPOT FOR YOU IN 4-H, which explains the need for adult volunteers.

If you wish to purchase either of these for National 4-H Week next Fall, please let us know now so we will reprint enough. The cost is \$3.50 per 100. Return the following form by June 15:

		County _____
I will need the following order for National 4-H Week:		
_____	copies of 4-H...A PLACE TO GROW	
_____	copies of THERE'S A SPOT FOR YOU IN 4-H	
		Adviser _____

Barbara Johnson



**June/July issue of  
National 4-H News will  
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4-H In  
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***What this issue will spotlight:***

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## 4-H INTERNATIONAL CORNER

### HOST FAMILY ORIENTATION SET

May 11 and 12 have been set for TeleNet Host Family Orientation Sessions. The Wednesday, May 11 session is scheduled for 10:00 - 11:30 a.m. while the Thursday session will be from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Host families and their contact adviser are expected to attend only one of the orientations at a TeleNet location. Please alert and clear with Extension staff at the TeleNet sight that you will be attending. The host county may not have a host family applicant.

Materials will be sent to county advisers who have sent in host family applications. Those counties who had host family applicants last year who did not receive exchange assignments should have them reapply if they are still interested in hosting.

Only several exchangees will arrive in Illinois this spring. Most will arrive in August and be in Illinois through September. We are also expecting eight or ten from France in early August for one or two family assignments.

### JAPANESE LABO

Fifty Illinois 4-H'ers, teen leaders, and chaperones will be living in their "second" country from July 23 to August 24 as members of Japanese families. The group has been divided into three geographical areas for orientation. We know they will have a great experience living, learning, and having fun in the "land of the rising sun." A list of participants will be included in a later issue.

### IFYE CARAVAN ASSIGNED

Eleven Illinois 4-H'ers are eagerly awaiting June 12 when they depart for France or Denmark where they will live with families and group travel until their return on August 8. Since most of the Caravaners are willing to share their experience with 4-H Federation and other groups when they return, we have listed them in this issue. Please contact them personally for scheduling.

### IFYE REPRESENTATIVE

Flo Lunn from DeKalb County will be on her way to Norway as an Illinois IFYE Representative when this newsletter reaches you. She will return October 28. Four other applicants are awaiting final country assignment confirmation. Names, addresses, and country assignments will appear in a later issue.

### IFYE CARAVAN

Country	Name	Address	Phone	County
France	Michael Cleland	9828 Angling Road, Capron 61012	815-569-2289	Boone
France	Steve Schlueter	109 W. Byron, 61877	217-688-2563	Champaign
France	Debbie Greathouse	R. 1, Hindsboro 61930	217-346-2435	Coles
France	Rhonda Anderson	Box 291, Avon 61415	309-465-3091	Fulton
France	Susan Reimer	R. 1, Carlock 61725	309-365-2502	McLean
Denmark	Jan Wacaser	R. 1, Edinburg, 62431	217-623-4196	Christian
Denmark	Steve Thompson	4402 Greenwood Rd., Woodstock	815-648-2639	McHenry

60098



<u>Country</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Phone</u>	<u>County</u>
Denmark	Alice Horn	4245 Blackwood Road, Davis Junction 61020	815-393-4376	Ogle
Denmark	Dan Meyer	R. 6, Box 67, Bell School Rd. Rockford 61107	815-877-9109	Winnebago
Denmark	Nancy Moate	Box 67, Durand 61024	815-629-2070	Winnebago
Denmark	Steve Prosser	R. 2, Box 278, Tuscola 61953	217-832-9579	Douglas

#### 4-H INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE IDEAS

Does your county have a functioning 4-H International Committee? A number of counties have appointed a committee to provide guidelines and leadership and to promote 4-H International activities. The McLean County report on their "Two-day International Folk Art Festival: is the excellent result of an International Committee effort in one county. (See the report in the "Programs That Work" section.)

Here are some ideas that a 4-H International Committee of the County Youth Council may wish to consider:

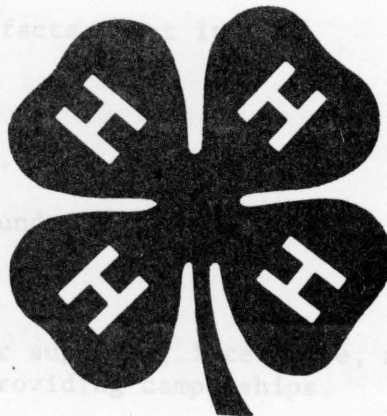
1. Promote International Intrigue, Country Study, Pen Pal, Foods With an International Flavor, and other international activities.
2. Coordinate Exchange program in cooperation with County Extension Adviser.
3. Attend coordinator orientation meetings.
4. Plan with county adviser how information regarding need for host families will be publicized (newsletters, newspapers, radio, events, etc.) and prepare such material.
5. With county adviser, provide host family applications to interested families.
6. Using applications and interviews, select host families.
7. Coordinate orientation(s) for host families.
8. Publicize the program before, during, and after the exchange.
9. Coordinate special county International event(s) while the Exchangees are in your county.
10. "Trouble-shoot" while Exchangees are in your county. Be aware of potential problems before they become a problem.
11. Thank host families and encourage them to continue their new friendships.

Hugh Wetzel

ILLINOIS 4-H FOUNDATION, INC.

1977-78

OPPORTUNITIES  
FOR COUNTY PROGRAMS



SERVING YOUTH

KEEP IN SAFE PLACE FOR HANDY REFERENCE  
NO OTHER NOTICES WILL BE SENT



I. Grants to counties for 4-H special programs in economically disadvantaged areas or with handicapped children including camperships to a 4-H camp. (Budgeted \$7,500).

A. Grants will not exceed \$750 per county and must be matched with minimum of one-third.

B. Proposals must be submitted to Regional Director on or before November 1, 1977. (due in State 4-H Office by November 10). Include the following:

1. Rationale.

2. Objectives.

3. Target area and facts about it.

4. Plan of action.

5. Who will do work.

6. Where matching funds are coming from.

7. Budget.

C. Funds may be used for supplies, literature, mileage, hiring sub-professionals, providing camperships.

D. Counties that received grants last year may submit the same or new proposals. (No program will be funded more than three consecutive years).

E. Counties that submitted proposals last year, but were turned down, may re-submit the same or new proposals.

NOTE → F. A report of results is due one month after the program is completed. Include special accomplishments and how funds were spent. Pictures may be used.

G. Each proposal will be judged on its merit and grants announced by December 15.

II. Support for economically disadvantaged 4-H members to attend State 4-H Conference, Regional Junior Leader Conferences, or other State events. (Budgeted \$1,000).

A. Grants are half fees for members submitted on attached form (blue).

B. Forms are due in State 4-H Office by May 15 for State 4-H Conference and at least three weeks prior to Regional Junior Leader Conferences, or other State events.

III. Support for Regional Junior Leaders Conferences (Budgeted \$2,500).

- A. Programs and dates determined by Regional Committees.
- B. Grant is based on rate of \$25/county.
- C. Grant may be used for program materials, recreation, supplies. It may not be used to off set members' fees.
- D. A letter requesting the grant is due in the Foundation office with copy to Regional Directors, at least three weeks prior to the event and should include how the check is to be made out.

NOTE → E. A report on the conference is due within one month after the program and should include: program content, number attending, where and when held, how funds were used, accomplishments, etc. (Information used to obtain sponsors and report to board).

IV. Grants for innovative County 4-H programs over and above what is currently being conducted. (Not for economically disadvantaged or handicapped - see Section I). (Budgeted \$4,000).

- A. Proposals must be submitted to Regional Directors on or before November 1, 1977 - due in State 4-H Office by November 10. Include the following:

1. A brief statement on the rationale for the program (why are you doing it?).
2. Specific objectives you hope to accomplish.
3. Procedures or program outline (plan of work).
4. Who will take part in the program?
5. Methods to be used to reach objectives and who will do the work.
6. Evaluation.
7. Budget.

Grants will be announced by December.

NOTE → B. A report of results is due one month after the program is completed. Include special accomplishments and how funds were spent. Pictures may be used.

- C. Grants are for a one year period only.

V. Support for Leaders' Regional Forums (Budgeted \$2,000).

- A. Programs and dates determined by Regional Committees.
- B. Grant is based on rate of \$20/county.



- C. Grant may be used for program materials, supplies, luncheon.
- D. A letter requesting the grant is due in the Foundation office, with copy to Regional Director, at least three weeks prior to the event and should include how the check is to be made out.

NOTE → E. A report on the Forum is due within one month after the program and should include: program content, number attending, where and when held, how funds were used, accomplishments, etc. (Information used to obtain sponsors and report to the board).

VI. Registration fees for up to 25 4-H leaders attending National 4-H Leaders' Forum. (Budgeted \$3,750).

- A. Information sent out by State 4-H Office after dates are determined.
- B. Fees paid direct to National 4-H Center.

VII. Fifteen half scholarships for 4-H leaders attending Leisurecraft and Counseling Camp (Budgeted \$425).

- A. Scholarships may be received only once.
- B. Application due in State 4-H Office by March 15, 1978. (Application sample attached - yellow).
- C. Leaders will be notified by April 1, 1978.
- D. Half fee will be paid direct to camp in name of leader.
- E. Leaders will be selected based on application.

Signature of Applicant

Statement by County Advisor concerning possible help this applicant might give to 4-H program in your county.

Signature of Advisor

Due \_\_\_\_\_

County \_\_\_\_\_

Send to: State 4-H Office  
47 Mumford Hall  
Urbana, IL 61801  
Attention: George Daigh

APPLICATION FOR ILLINOIS 4-H FOUNDATION CAMPSHIP TO  
LEISURECRAFT AND COUNSELING CAMP

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Name of 4-H Club you are leading \_\_\_\_\_

Number of members in your Club \_\_\_\_\_

Do you plan to serve as counselor at District 4-H Camp? \_\_\_\_\_

Activities you have helped with, either in the county or at camp:

Crafts \_\_\_\_\_ Nature Study \_\_\_\_\_

Recreation \_\_\_\_\_ Other \_\_\_\_\_

Please make a statement about how you would use the training you might receive at  
Leisurecraft and Counseling Camp:

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Signature of Applicant \_\_\_\_\_

Statement by County Adviser concerning possible help this applicant might give to  
4-H program in your county.

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Events

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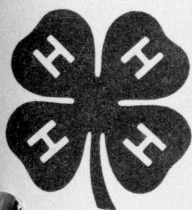
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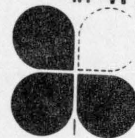


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## ILLINOIS EXTENSION ADVISERS 4-H NEWSLETTER

JUNE, 1977

### LIFE IS NOW - AN OPPORTUNITY FOR 4-H YOUTH



County Staff Leaders have received information on the opportunity for 4-H members to take part in the Illinois Teenage Substance Abuse Institute to be held at 4-H Memorial Camp, July 19-23, 1977. From one to five teenage 4-H members per county may apply by sending in an application to the State 4-H Office by June 15. Up to 100 will be selected. Cost of the Institute is \$75/person.

Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, and the Illinois 4-H Foundation have provided funds for up to twenty \$50 scholarships for members who need financial help.

The Institute is sponsored by seven different agencies or groups. Each of them will be sending their teenage clientel. Qualified resource experts from various disciplines and backgrounds will serve as the staff. Participants will be expected to return to their counties and share their experiences.

For additional information, ask your county staff leader.

George L. Daigh

### CETA FUNDS AVAILABLE

I have just received word that Comprehensive Employment and Training Act Funds are available for the summer to economically disadvantaged youth. Here is an opportunity to get help for your 4-H program and at the same time provide training for one or more youth.

Contact your prime sponsor for details and application or write to George Daigh, State 4-H Office, for a copy of the Rules and Regulations.

George L. Daigh



STATE FAIR HINTS FOR  
MISCELLANEOUS DEPARTMENT



We have announced several changes for the State Fair Miscellaneous Department, but a few additional suggestions and reminders may help your county 4-H members and their families better enjoy this year's experience.

1. The Vegetable Division is open entry. A county may send all interested exhibitors.
2. The educational classes have been discontinued due to lack of space and time. The catalog still lists the educational class starting at 10 a.m. daily, but we will give instruction at that time and move right into the judging.
3. Exhibitors must be present for the judge's evaluation. No exception, or the ribbon and premium will be forfeited. We urge each family to start early to avoid the rush.
4. Each entry shall belong to a different member for each division. The biggest violation has been in Arts and Crafts where we have three days of evaluation. We encourage as many different exhibitors as possible, and the same person should not have more than one Arts and Crafts exhibit.
5. When the County Adviser signs the entry card, we assume the 4-H member is a current member, that the project was for the current project year, and that it was created by the individual.
6. Creative, original and individual project work is encouraged. Evaluations are on a one to one basis to provide each exhibitor an opportunity to ask questions and learn. Parents and leaders are welcome to observe and listen.
7. Counties are urged to conduct this form of evaluation. It has proven to be very educational for all participants.
8. Electricity classes have been revised and were announced several times by the IFEC Committee.
9. Creative Arts and Crafts are encouraged. Older, experienced exhibitors should not have kits. The crocheting and knitting class is now two separate classes.
10. Public Speaking and Demonstrations will be held in the same room, which is on the main level of the Junior Livestock and Activities Building where Demonstrations have been held in previous years. Public Speaking starts at 8:30 a.m. and Demonstrations start at 1 p.m. Please urge your participants to check in at the appointed time and place. Conflicts may be resolved.

You can help your county people have a good experience by giving them proper information and checking with our office if you are not sure of an item.

We are looking forward to providing an accommodating and educational experience for the participants in our area. Many of the same experienced judges will return, including Extension Specialists, 4-H leaders, and other qualified professionals. Four college assistants and three county advisers will be helping to make this the best year ever.

Walter E. Griffith

MEATS INVITATIONAL JUDGING  
CONTEST ELIGIBILITY

We have learned that the National Meats Judging Contest will not ~~exclude~~ students who have enrolled in or audited an Animal Science course. Since eligibility for our State Invitational Contest is based on inter-state rules, please delete No. 1, page 3, on the Meats Invitational Contest Information. This rule change is for the Meats Contest ONLY.

G. William Stone

NEW ENTRY REQUIREMENT FOR 1978  
NATIONAL WESTERN STOCK SHOW,  
DENVER, COLORADO

As quoted in the 1977 Premium Book: "By July 1, 1977, every steer to be entered in the 1978 Show must be properly identified with an official state or county ear tag and carry a corresponding tattoo with the same number. The entry card must carry this number. Each steer must be accompanied by a notarized Bill of Sale or Brand Inspection Certificate issued before July 1, 1977, bearing tattoo and ear tag number, signature and title of person doing the tagging and the date the steer was identified. Entry card must be accompanied by a photostatic copy of Bill of Sale or Brand Inspection (where brand inspection is applicable) or the brand will not be accepted. All entries must be in our offices by the December 1, 1977, deadline." Entry closing date is December 1, 1977.

G. William Stone



CERAMICS CLASSES AT  
ILLINOIS STATE FAIR

Due to popular demand, there will be two classes for the ceramics projects at the Illinois State Fair this year.

One class will be for pre-formed items, and one class will be for hand-formed items. Also, alert your 4-H members and leaders that only one item will be evaluated. Please do not send a chess set or anything with more than one item.

We have encouraged creative arts and crafts for years, but have just received additional money to add a few classes and this will help many first year members participate in the State Fair evaluation.

Walter E. Griffith

4-H ENTOMOLOGY SLIDE SET

A new slide set of 80 slides with tape cassette, entitled EXPLORING THE CURIOUS WORLD OF INSECTS, will be available on loan from the State 4-H office. It may be used for beginning 4-H members in Entomology.

Fred L. Haegele

4-H STATISTICAL REPORT AND  
PREMIUM VERIFICATION

The 4-H statistical report has been mailed to County Staff Leaders with a due date of September 1, 1977. The change in due date is caused by a change in the federal fiscal year. The "4-H year begins on September 1 and ends on August 31." (4-H 40, p. P-1). It seems reasonable that for ongoing clubs, "County membership is based on the number of members enrolled as of June 1." (4-H 40, p. P-1). The September date will allow you to report summer programs in the same year in which they occur. If a county elects to make this change, they may have two summer programs reported in the year they change. After a transition year, the county report should return to a consistent twelve month basis.

M. Edward Rapking

STATE 4-H CONSERVATION  
CAMP WORKSHOP

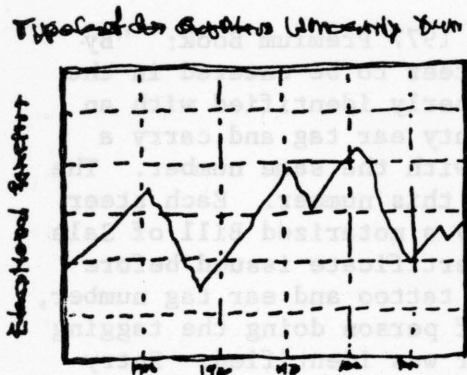
Entries are due July 1 to attend the State 4-H Conservation Camp Workshop, July 25-29, at State 4-H Memorial Camp.

Adult counselors are needed to assist with the program.

Make camp fee payable to the Illinois 4-H Foundation.

Refer to the February 1 correspondence addressed to the County Staff Leader for further information.

Fred L. Haegele





## 4-H INTERNATIONAL CORNER



### IFYE REPRESENTATIVES GET ASSIGNMENTS

Following are the county assignments for our five IFYE representatives for 1977:

Norman Bowman - Poland, June 19 - December 15  
Vickie Burgett - France, June 19 - December 15  
Sarah King - India, August 14 - December 15  
Florence Lunn - Norway, April 24 - October 28  
Dennis Raben - Germany, June 19 - December 15

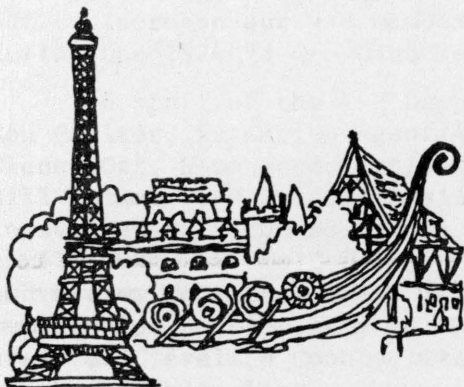
### IFYE CARAVANERS DEPART JUNE 17

Eleven Teen Caravaners depart from the United States June 17 for Denmark and France. Those going to Denmark June 17 - August 8 are:

Jan Wacaser - Edinburg  
Steve Thompson - Woodstock  
Alice Horn - Davis Junction  
Dan Meyer - Rockford  
Nancy Moat - Durand  
Steve Prosser - Tuscola

Those going to France are:

Michael Cleland - Capron  
Steve Schlueter - Sidney  
Debbie Greathouse - Hindsboro  
Rhonda Anderson - Avon  
Susan Reimer - Carlock



### GERMAN IFYE EXCHANGE ARRIVES

Mr. Klass Tjarks arrived in Illinois May 18 to begin nine weeks of living with four Illinois host families.

Tjarks, 22, P. Esens-Land, Germany, when not attending higher farmer school, works for his father on a 120 acre grain and livestock farm. He enjoys flying and belongs to a number of flying clubs and groups.

While in Illinois, Tjarks will live with:

Mr. and Mrs. James Olson, Wyand, June 5-21.  
Mr. and Mrs. Don Messmore, Arrowsmith,  
June 24-July 12.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wendling, Oak Lawn,  
July 12-July 27.

Tjarks will spend the second half of his IFYE stay in America in Montana.



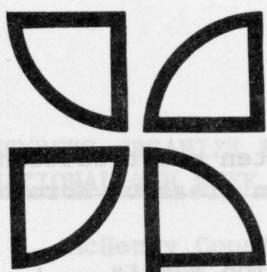
ILLINOIS YOUTH PREPARE  
FOR JAPANESE TRIP



Forty-three youth, four volunteer adults, and I will leave Chicago July 23 for Tokyo as the second group to Japan on the Labo Exchange Program. The group will return to Illinois August 24.

If you have a youth in your county going to Japan, consider doing a feature news release on the youth's preparation for his or her trip.

Chris Scherer



# Programs That Work

## EXPANDING MEMBERSHIP THROUGH TRADITIONAL 4-H CLUBS

WE CAN MAKE IT HAPPEN, the 1974 National 4-H Slogan was adopted by the Extension 4-H Agents of Cleveland County, Norman, Oklahoma, as we set out to increase our 4-H membership during the 1974-75 4-H Club Year.

The staff of the 4-H Department, Ron Coulter, Extension Agent/4-H; Glenna Ott, Home Economist/4-H; and Bill Lutker, 4-H Program Assistant, in evaluating recommendations made in April, 1974, by the County 4-H Expansion and Review Committee found increasing 4-H membership, particularly in the urban areas of Cleveland County, was number one on the priority list.

The urban areas we are speaking of, Norman and Moore, have experienced tremendous population growth in recent years. Therefore, we as Extension Agents, and many members of the Committee, were increasingly aware of the need for making a concentrated effort to offer the opportunity for 4-H membership in these highly populated areas.

We decided the first step was to increase the awareness and knowledge of school faculty and the youth in their systems of the many opportunities in our 4-H program. This was done by contacting the majority of the School Superintendents and/or curriculum coordinator and asking permission to speak to their fourth, fifth and sixth grade classes. After this permission was granted, we contacted individual principals and arranged a schedule during 1974 National 4-H Club Week (October) to present our program.

We found it relatively easy to arrange this schedule in that our total program time was only 15-20 minutes. The program consisted of introducing ourselves to the classes, showing a ten minute slide-tape presentation on "Cleveland County 4-H," handing out 4-H Interest Cards and then taking a few minutes to answer some questions. Students were asked to take the interest cards home, visit with their parents about 4-H, and then return the cards to their teachers.

We then (October and November) collected all of the interest cards, tallied numbers, and set priorities by schools or areas. We divided up the schools among the three county 4-H workers and began the job of organizing new 4-H Clubs, recruiting leaders and informing parents. This was done in four different ways:

1. Through school administration - held parents nights at schools - From these selected organizational and project leaders.
2. Through School administration - teacher selected or volunteered as organizational leader - Then also held parents nights and selected project leaders.
3. Through School Administration - Teachers willing to assist some but not accept organizational leader responsibility - Individual contacts made by 4-H Agents and 4-H program assistant with key parents - one of these selected as organizational leader - Other parents as project leaders.



4. Parents coming to 4-H office with specific interest and willing to assist as a leader - Example: 4-H Dairy Goat Club was organized.

A real added boost to recruiting leaders was the assistance of the Extension Homemakers' Council 4-H Committee. This committee recruited leaders from their many groups to assist the new clubs in their specific areas.

We then began meeting with the newly recruited organizational leaders to set date, time, and place for 4-H organizational meeting (November, December, and January). The first few meetings required considerable time being spent by the agents with the new leaders.

A three session New 4-H Leader Training Workshop was carried out in January, 1975. The sessions taught were:

1. The 4-H Leadership Team.
2. Program Planning in 4-H.
3. 4-H Events and Activities.

This workshop was limited to only those with less than two years experience as a 4-H leader.

Along with new clubs being organized, numerous workshops and shortcourses were conducted in the areas individual students had marked on the 4-H Interest Cards. These were carried out November, 1974 - May, 1975, and gave us an early contact with many boys and girls before their new 4-H Clubs were completely organized and meeting.

We had many parents that called our office very interested after the initial presentations in the schools, which we followed up on as time permitted, and several of these became 4-H project leaders.

After we followed through with all the above mentioned steps, we felt we had MADE IT HAPPEN, in that our 4-H enrollment had gone from 761 to 1300, our 4-H adult leaders from 88 to 165,

and we had organized ten new traditional 4-H Clubs in the urban areas of Norman and Moore.

Extension Agents  
Norman, Oklahoma

#### NEW MEMBERS INVITED TO SPECIAL EVENTS

In February the DeWitt County 4-H Federation invites all 4-H members who have joined since the last party to a New Member Party. Potential members are also invited by 4-H friends. The event is held in the Extension Office. Usually 70-80 attend. The 4-H Federation leadership plans and conducts the recreation.

The first Saturday in June is Day Camp. All younger 4-H members and a few non-members are invited to Weldon Springs State Park for a day of crafts, boating, nature hikes, sports and recreation. The Federation appoints committees to plan and conduct the various activities. The program opens with flag raising in the morning and flag lowering before going home in the late afternoon. About 100-125 attend concludes Hugh Fulkerson.

#### MEMBERSHIP CARD AND LETTER SENT

Most of us like to have a card which we can show that we "belong" to an organization. 4-H'ers are no different. Each year as 4-H members send in their enrollment cards, the DeWitt County staff sends a new member letter or a re-enrollment letter. A membership card is sent with the letter to certify that the youth is officially enrolled for the current 4-H year. This card can be used when purchasing project items such as fabric, sewing supplies, show equipment, and other 4-H materials. Many merchants in DeWitt County give 10-20% off on materials purchased for 4-H projects.

April is a good time to remind members if they have not received their new membership card, they have not sent in their enrollment card. It works, says Hugh Fulkerson.

Hugh Fulkerson, DeWitt Co.  
Extension Adviser

MEMBERS ORGANIZE FOR  
NATIONAL 4-H WEEK PROMOTION

McHenry County 4-H Federation members organized their own 4-H Week Promotion Committee. Activities completed last year included:

1. The writing of by-lined news articles.
2. Appearing on Chicago's WGN TV Station.
3. Being Interviewed on two local radio programs.
4. Selling 4-H Place Mats to local restaurants.

Other 4-H Week activities include a County Window Display Contest, and a special luncheon for top 4-H leaders and members.

A flag was flown on the historic old Woodstock Court House and several individual members spoke to various civic and community groups. All town mayors in McHenry County were asked to make a proclamation of 4-H Week in their communities.

The members not only enjoyed doing the work, but were very successful in telling the 4-H story in their local communities.

Dave Plocher, McHenry  
Extension Adviser

LEADER RECRUITMENT

As McHenry County becomes more urbanized, the 4-H potential increases. This spring the McHenry County staff and volunteers began a recruitment program. First they selected five towns in the county that did not have large 4-H enrollments.

They began their recruiting by talking with the children in the third and fourth grades at school. To introduce the students to 4-H, THIS IS 4-H using some local slides was used. An adult leader told the kids about her 4-H Club, and showed projects that members had completed.

A flyer containing an invitation for both youth and parents to come to an organizational meeting was distributed. The flyer stressed that a 4-H Club could only be started if there was parental support and an adult leader.

At a second meeting kids and their parents were shown the slide set THE WORLD OF 4-H PROJECTS AND ACTIVITIES. Many of the parents were unfamiliar with 4-H, so the slide set was excellent in introducing them to 4-H. Again, a 4-H leader appeared on the program. Many of the parents had questions about what the leader does, etc., and in this way found out directly from the leader.

The result was the creation of four new clubs and the growth of several existing clubs.

Now that we have the feel and "know how" to go about recruiting new members and volunteers, we are planning to visit other schools in the county this fall and reach the other grades with the program.

Kathi Heberer  
McHenry Co. Adviser

NOTE: The PROGRAMS THAT WORK section of the August 4-H Newsletter will highlight new recreation programs, officers' training articles, and Holiday Programs. Articles are due July 1.

Mary Harris  
Chris Scherer

George L. Daigh



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AMERICAN YOUTH FOUNDATION  
CAMP SCHOLARSHIPS

The following young adults have been selected as scholarship recipients to the 1977 American Youth Foundation Leadership Training Camp near Stoney Creek, Michigan.

Danforth Foundation Scholarships:

Gerald Krause	St. Clair County
Cynthia Kindle	S. Cook County

Illinois 4-H Foundation Scholarships:

Jean Bigham	Perry County
Vivian Meyer	Will County
Sandra Brown	Boone County
Laura Stewart	Jefferson County

The youth were selected on the basis of an essay and information provided on a written application. The application emphasized 4-H achievements and four-fold development (mental, physical, social, and character). Written applications were received for the camp scholarships.

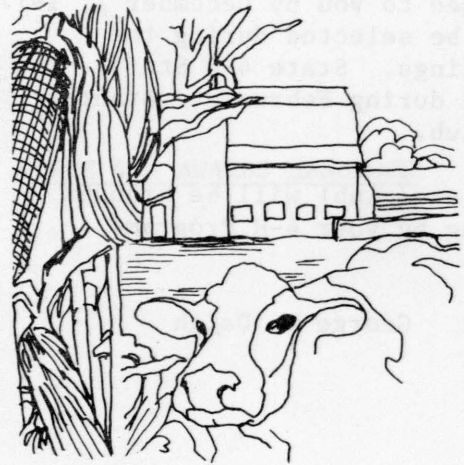
Sharon Coffman

DICKEY-JOHN PROPOSALS  
DUE

September 15, 1977, is the deadline for sending in innovative ideas to improve agriculture. This project is open to any 4-H member who is willing to write a research project, make a model or actual mock-up, draw a picture, take photographs, or in any other way convey the idea trying to be achieved.

Materials are due in the State 4-H Office at the same time as other award information is due. Awards available are two \$400 scholarships; ten \$25 bonds; and a trip to the Dickey-john plant. If you need more brochures, please write to the State 4-H Office.

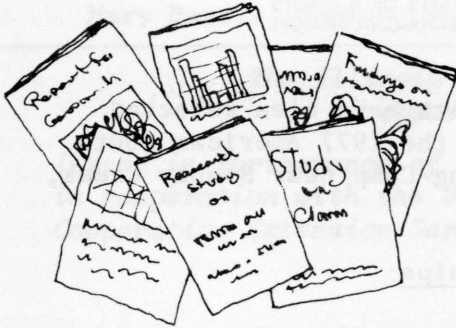
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## ACCOUNTABILITY RESEARCH

Current budgeting procedures demand more sophisticated information to justify programs. To generate this kind of information, it is necessary to conduct various studies about our program and its impact. It is anticipated that Illinois will be involved on a fairly continuous basis in surveying the extent and impact of 4-H programs.



One such study is currently underway to determine the amount of volunteer services and contributions to the 4-H program. This will help us to say not only how many people volunteer to assist with the 4-H program in Illinois, but will also tell us some things about the amount of assistance provided.

This study being conducted in Illinois is a replication of a study conducted in Michigan. Several other states in the North Central Region plan to replicate this study and the resultant data should be valuable in working with 4-H accountability at local, state, and national levels.

M. Edward Rapking

## 4-H COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

This summer twenty-one 4-H clubs from eighteen counties are making their communities better places to live because of the plans they developed and the funding they received in the 4-H Community Improvement Program. Financial support was given by Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., Illinois-Wisconsin Division.



4-H club members will again have the opportunity to submit proposals for this program to be funded in the Spring of 1978. Pioneer has agreed to financially sponsor the program for the second year. A sample application is attached. Distribute these to your clubs this fall to be returned to you by December 1, 1977. Up to three per Region will be selected during the January award selection meetings. State 4-H Staff will make the final decision during February. Grants may range from \$25 to \$75/club.

A supply of brochures (one/club) will be brought to your next Regional meeting by your 4-H Program Leader.

George L. Daigh

AMERICAN BEEKEEPING  
FEDERATION ESSAY CONTEST  
WINNER SELECTED

An essay, "The Role of the Honeybee in Feeding The World", submitted by Carla Koch from Tazewell has been submitted as the Illinois entry in the National Contest sponsored by the American Beekeeping Federation. She will be competing for a \$250.00 award. Other essays on the same subject were submitted by:

Aric Gartner	- Bureau
Bon Price	- Clinton
Gail Swanson	- DuPage
Gregory Nielsen	- Whiteside

Hugh Wetzel

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

We are pleased to announce the availability of a new training module for the 4-H volunteer program. The materials in this package are filled with ideas about how to develop and maintain an organized county 4-H volunteer program. Training is presented via audio cassettes in order to reach 4-H program assistants and to assist the 4-H agents in playing a major role in training.

We have received this package of materials in the State 4-H Office. During the summer, we will prepare some information which will tie in the Illinois series HELPING YOU HELP YOUTH with this material. An effort will be made to set some guidelines which fit our leadership development thrust statewide.

The training module was developed in Ohio by Dr. Marjorie Mortvedt with the support and help of many 4-H Agents and 4-H program assistants. Special development and evaluation funds from the Extension Service USDA and the National 4-H Council went into this project. The module has been introduced at a national workshop and is being evaluated in several states.

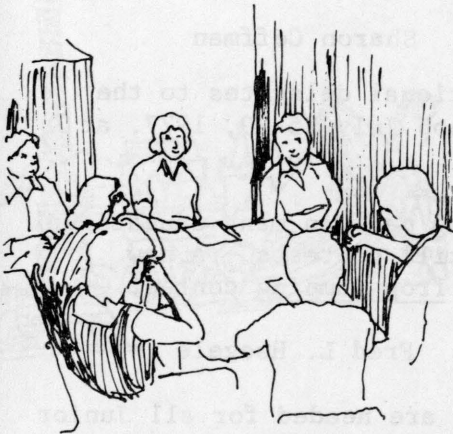
Violet M. Malone

STATE 4-H AWARDS HANDBOOK

One copy of the 1977 ILLINOIS 4-H AWARDS PROGRAM - GUIDE FOR COUNTIES will be sent to county staff leaders in early July. This guide will contain all of the information, forms, and specific instructions for participating in the 1977 Illinois 4-H Awards Programs. We ask your cooperation in honoring the due date of September 15, 1977, for all materials to be sent to the State 4-H Office.

Please note that the 1978 Regional 4-H Record Review will be held on January 13, 1978. A listing of 1978 Illinois Awards Programs is included in the guide.

Sharon Coffman





1977-78 REPORT-TO-THE-STATE  
TEAM

The following 4-H members were announced at the Opening Assembly of State 4-H Conference as the 1977-78 Report-to-the-State Team:



Melinda Anderson	- Henry
Greg Bohlen	- Shelby
Gene Blue	- DeWitt
Nancy Blankenship	- Kendall
Bennett Gamel	- Lee
Mary Javorka	- South Cook
Craig Pessman	- Whiteside
Rhonda Roberts	- Champaign

These youth will represent 4-H on a statewide basis in speaking to donor groups, friends of 4-H and government officials. Priority will be given to speaking engagements which will reach groups of people who are unaware of the opportunities of the Illinois 4-H Program. If anyone knows of an individual or group that would benefit from a presentation by a member of the report team, please contact Sharon Coffman at the State 4-H Office.

Sharon Coffman

STATE 4-H CONSERVATION  
CAMP WORKSHOP

Counties may send additional delegates to the 4-H Conservation Camp Workshop July 25-29, 1977, at the State 4-H Memorial Camp.

Delegates will be taking part in many educational experiences as well as in skill contests. A new contest this year will be a frog jumping contest.

Fred L. Haegele

STATE FAIR REMINDER

Social Security numbers are needed for all Junior Exhibitors and participants competing for premiums at the Illinois State Fair. Please see that these are included on the entries.

The August 1 entry due date should have been listed for the Livestock Division only. Entries in Miscellaneous and Home Economics Divisions are due August 9 as previously announced.

G. William Stone

A PROCESS AND IMPACT  
EVALUATION OF THE DETROIT  
4-H PROGRAM

In the appendix of this letter is an abstract from a very exciting impact study done in Michigan. Note the results in reduced "juvenile offenses" and "positive change" perceived by parents.

M. Edward Rapking



## 4-H INTERNATIONAL CORNER

### EXTENSION 4-H TRAVEL SEMINAR TO SCANDINAVIA

It is not too late to apply for the Scandinavian Travel Seminar concerned with Urban Youth Problems.

Scholarships are still available which can reduce your fee to \$1,075. Earlier a flyer was sent. If you need another copy, or have questions, contact the State 4-H Office.

Hugh Wetzel

### ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOME BRIGHT IDEAS TO SPICE UP YOUR 1977-78 4-H CURRICULUM

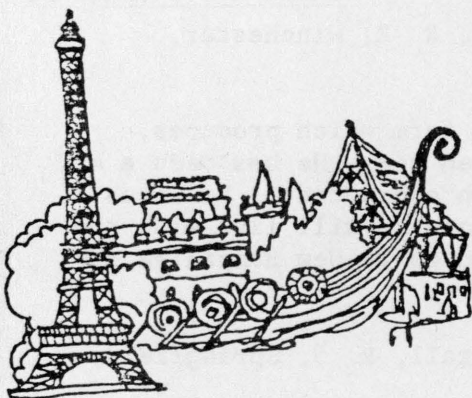
(The following letter from Melva Edrington, Public Relations Chairman, National IFYE Association, encourages you to take advantage of our IFYE Alumni who can offer excellent support in the area of International Program involvement - International Intrigue, Foods, Country Study, and Pen Pals).

"There have been approximately 2,800 U. S. International 4-H Youth Exchangee delegates to approximately 84 countries over the last 28 years. In addition, there have been several hundred 4-H Caravaners visiting other countries of the world. These U. S. representatives have had the opportunity to learn a different way of life by living it. They have shared American customs and participated in the daily living activities of their host countries. As a result, they have a veritable storehouse of knowledge about such things as their host country's eating habits and food preparation, animal science and agricultural practices, leisure time activities and 4-H organizational youth participation.

Most IFYE's, upon returning to the states and for years following their exchange, are anxious and willing to share their experiences with 4-H youth in this country.

Members of the IFYE Alumni Association are looking for opportunities to fulfill this commitment of sharing and see themselves as being excellent resources for programs planned under the guidelines of the International Cues Handbook (contact your state 4-H International Program Leader for these materials).

If interested in including IFYE's on state, regional, or county programs, you may contact your state 4-H International program leaders for a listing of former IFYE's presently residing in your area and also for information about those exchangees from other countries who may presently be visiting your state. A listing of IFYE Association contacts for each state are also included in this letter.





The National IFYE Alumni Association hopes that 1977 will be a year in which more 4-Hers than ever have the opportunity to specifically learn more about the customs of other countries and to generally learn more about the IFYE program. We hope it will be possible for you to help us in this endeavor."

Hugh Wetzel

IFYE EXCHANGEES FROM  
BARBADOS & JAPAN ASSIGNED

On June 29 we welcomed Oscar Holder from Barbados, and Hiroyuki Ochiai from Japan to Illinois. Holder, 20, teaches Agricultural Science, lives on a 12 acre sugar cane, banana, sweet potato, and coconut farm, and is a 4-H Club leader. In Illinois he will live with the following families and then go to Massachusetts for his second state:

Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Boston, R. 1, Pawnee,  
June 30-July 16

Mr. & Mrs. Venus L. Vaughn, 711 Franklin, Oregon,  
July 16-31.

Mr. & Mrs. Jim Spencer, R. 2, Winchester,  
July 31-August 16.

Ochiai, 24, lives on a farm which produces, manufactures, and sells green tea. He has been a 4-H member and serves as a youth consultant. He likes music and sports. In Illinois he will live with the following families, and then go to New Hampshire for his second state:

Mr. & Mrs. Carl Schmidgall, R. 5, Springfield,  
June 30-July 16.

Mr. & Mrs. Delbert Price, R. 2, Bot 79, Alexis,  
July 16-July 31.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Hanley, 7155 S. Spaulding,  
Chicago, July 31-August 16.

Hugh Wetzel

1977 STATE 4-H  
CONFERENCE

HELLO!

HUSTLE!

HARMONY!

HAPPY!

A great big THANKS goes to all Advisers attending and preparing others to attend for helping make this year's Conference most successful. The committee was most pleased with the overall behavior of the delegates, and we urge you to compliment them for their participation.

In general, the evaluations were positive and supportive. Your comments and after thoughts are welcome and will be given to next year's committee. We would like to have more than 791½ people next year.

Walt Griffith

DECORATING FOR TEENS

Participants in the State Fair Decorating for Teens Program should plan to bring scissors for cutting paper, plus a pencil and notepaper.

Mary Harris

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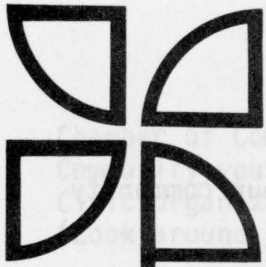
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project members.





# Programs That Work

## ORGANIZING A 4-H PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Do you feel that everyone in your county knows about 4-H? Ever wish that you had more time or know how to do 4-H publicity? Have you thought about getting extra staff to do the publicity job? Last fall the Specialized Youth Advisers thought through the process of organizing a County 4-H Publicity Committee. The following is a plan for action:

### PURPOSE

What purpose would a county 4-H Publicity committee serve? Following are four objectives arrived at by a group of Illinois county Extension advisers. You might want to start with these or set your own.

1. To inform the public about 4-H through various media
2. To develop community support for the 4-H program
3. To get more people involved in the 4-H program
4. To ultimately increase membership in 4-H

### ACTIVITIES

What are some of the activities a publicity committee might undertake? (Brainstorm with a group of interested people in your community to come up with ideas that fit the needs and interests of your community.)

- Take pictures at events and of individuals
- Write news releases
- Write news letters
- Make presentations to groups (school classes and civic organizations)
- Develop slide sets
- Appear on radio and TV programs
- Make radio spot announcements
- Design posters, exhibits, displays and bulletin boards
- Set up mall exhibits
- Design, develop and distribute special pamphlets
- Handle 4-H Week publicity
- Establish working relations with local media
- Develop resource brochure of leaders and phone numbers for distribution to potential members
- Develop membership campaign
- Develop resource leader recruitment campaign
- Raise funds for public relations efforts
- Teach committee members about jobs to be undertaken
- Serve as resource leaders for Communications Club and Communication project members.

## TECHNIQUES

What are some of the Techniques and resources available in your community that could be used to promote 4-H?

4-H Newsletter	Informational folder
Signs at community entrances	Bumper stickers
Portable display	Slide-tape program
Regular news column	Event calendar
Regular radio show	Bulletin boards
Speakers bureau/speaker corps	Radio community calendar
Television ID slides	News releases
Radio/TV public service spots	News features
Posters in store windows	Street banners
Contests/drawings	Engraved pins/buttons/pencils
Billboards	Display ads-billboards
Decals or stickers	Flyers delivered or mailed
Shopping bags and milk cartons	Newspaper supplement
Notices in church bulletins	Talks to civic/church groups
Decorated buildings or streets	Notices in water bills/bank statements
Mayor's proclamation	Airplane banner/sky writing
Newspaper display ads	Balloon ascension/sky diving
P.A. announcements at school	Lettered T-shirts
Radio/TV community calendar	Radio/television interviews
Rally/walkathon/swimathon	Business marquee strips
Car-top p.a. announcements	Costume dance/parade/contest
Rent a searchlight	Messages in toy balloons
Sandwich boards	Visit by famous personality
Window displays	Horse/animal show
Fund raising contest	
Skit or show	

These lists look long and exciting. There certainly is plenty that can be done. And a committee would surely spread the work load. But who might be willing to serve on such a committee?

## POTENTIAL COMMITTEE MEMBERS

4-H members  
Leaders  
Photographers  
Newspaper personnel  
Broadcasters  
Advertising and PR persons  
Educators  
Ministers  
Parents  
City or County Officials - Base of Power  
Retired Persons (AARP)  
Professional Volunteers (Junior Womens League)  
Businessmen  
Industrial PR or information offices  
1st or 2nd year leader - new point of view  
Idea person



Chamber of Commerce youth chairman  
Community youth agency personnel (schools, scouts, Y's, police)  
Civic organization  
(Look around your county and community for others)

#### QUALIFICATIONS FOR COMMITTEE MEMBERS

And what might be some points to consider in asking people to serve on such a committee?

Interested in youth  
Interested in promoting 4-H  
Willing to commit time and energy  
Able to attend events, meetings and programs day or night (not necessarily both)  
Possess knowledge of 4-H  
Knowlegable of community and its resources  
Willing to learn  
Possesses some communications skills  
Has a nose for news  
Is accurate with facts  
Is prompt in meeting deadlines  
Is a "professional" in his/her volunteer efforts

#### JOB DESCRIPTION

A typical job description might read:

A 4-H Publicity Committee Member is to: "Assist with planning and implementing a year round, internal as well as external informational program built around the 4-H program in \_\_\_\_\_ County."

Depending on the skills and interests of each person on the committee a more detailed job description can be prepared to describe what each member will do throughout the year.

Hopefully by now you can see the merit of having a county 4-H Publicity committee. Following are some steps developed by the specialized adviser workshop groups mentioned earlier.

#### STEPS IN ESTABLISHING A COUNTY 4-H PR COMMITTEE

1. As a county staff determine what a PR committee would be expected to do, how big the committee should be, and a tentative budget for the committee.
2. Present your plans to your county 4-H or Youth Council for its consideration and approval.
3. Present the Council's approved plan to your county Extension Council or advisory committee for its consideration and approval.
4. Ask each council for suggestions as to who might be asked to serve on the committee.
5. Ask persons to serve on the committee.
6. Call the first meeting.
  - A. At the first meeting explain:

1. Extension 4-H youth programming
  2. 4-H Image
  3. Need for a 4-H Publicity Committee
  4. Purpose and objective of a 4-H Publicity Committee
- B. Ask the committee to organize. (this may not get accomplished until the second meeting.)
  - C. Provide committee members with a complete program of work.
  - D. Provide committee members with information planning sheets (Appendix A & B).
  - E. Ask committee to develop a year-round informational plan, set priorities and select one or two projects to get started on.
7. Set up a training program for PR committee members to meet their needs and strengthen competencies needed to perform the job. This might include seminars with local media personnel or 4-H Communications Specialists on such topics as:
    - A. How to write news copy
    - B. What newspaper editors want and will accept
    - C. How to get quality pictures
    - D. How to contact media
    - E. Types of stories
    - F. Importances of deadlines
    - G. Taking newsworthy photographs
    - H. Designing posters
    - I. How to conduct interviews
  8. Report all developments to councils.

#### WHERE TO FROM HERE?

Public relations never ends. You can never do enough or reach perfection in telling the 4-H story. So keep at it. Promotion is a matter of repetition. Make your "pitch" over and over in many different ways. So study your audience and learn how to get your story to a variety of audiences.

#### SUCCESS STORIES URGENTLY NEEDED

We would like to know of examples where this program has been implemented. If you are in the process of organizing such a committee or have one already organized write to me and let us know how it is working.

FOOTNOTE: You may see this material again in the 1977 4-H Promotional Kit. I hope you notice the credit source.

NOTE: The PROGRAMS THAT WORK section of the September 4-H Newsletter will feature Arts and Crafts and Conservation Programs. Please share your ideas and successful programs through the 4-H Newsletter. Articles for the September issue are due in the State 4-H Office by August 1.

Mary Harris  
Chris Scherer



*APPLICATION AND PROJECT PROPOSAL  
4-H COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM*

Sponsored by Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc.

Name of 4-H Club	_____
Number of members in Club	_____ Date of application _____
Title of proposed project	_____
Project Chairperson (4-Her)	_____
	(Name)
	_____
	(Complete Address)
Adult Leader	_____
	(Name)
	_____
	(Complete Address)

I. Statement of Needs: Why problem was selected. What needs will be met by the proposed project?

II. Goals for Learning: What does your 4-H Club expect to learn through this project?

III. Goals of Service: What do you expect to accomplish in the project this year that will benefit other people besides your 4-H Club?

IV. Methods: Describe in detail how the 4-H Club plans to accomplish the goals listed. Include timetable for carrying out project and facilities and equipment needed.

V. 4-H'ers Involvement: What 4-H'ers will be involved in carrying out major parts of the project.

VI. Involvement of others: What will other individuals, organizations, groups or agencies do on the project.

VII. Evaluation: How will you measure the success of the project?

VIII. Proposed Budget:

<u>Expected Income</u>		<u>Expected Expenditure</u>	
<u>Source</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Amount</u>

Amount requested from Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc.  
(Minimum \$25 - Maximum \$75) \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Signatures: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Project Chairperson)

\_\_\_\_\_  
(Adult 4-H Leader)

County Approval: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Extension Adviser)

Date: \_\_\_\_\_



## A PROCESS AND IMPACT EVALUATION

### OF THE DETROIT 4-H PROGRAM

#### ABSTRACT

#### PURPOSE

In 1973 the Michigan 4-H program established a 4-H Community Center in Detroit. The purpose of this study was to evaluate the effectiveness of this program. The study was conducted by the Michigan State University Center for Urban Affairs. Two types of evaluation were utilized: a process evaluation and an impact evaluation.

The process evaluation examined the program considering the following factors:

1. program performance against national expectations as indicated in 4-H publications,
2. the expectations of individual satellite 4-H clubs and
3. the accomplishments of the program to date.

The impact evaluation measured the changes in the community including:

1. the effect 4-H and the 4-H Community Center have upon the community,
2. the effect 4-H has upon the family life of those involved in the program,
3. the effect of the 4-H program on the behavior of youth involved in the program,
4. the effect on the social network of youth involved in the program,
5. the extent to which volunteers are used in the program and
6. the effect of 4-H involvement on youth selection of and preference for role models.

#### METHODOLOGY

National, state and local reports were reviewed. From these documents, criteria measures were established. Survey instruments were developed and data was collected by administering these questionnaires to members, leaders, parents, community residents, businesses, staff, steering committee and advisory board and police officers. In addition, existing data from the city of Detroit was analyzed and incorporated into this evaluation. The data was analyzed using a combination of multivariate analysis and other statistical techniques, to determine the process and impact of the program.

## FINDINGS

- A. With regard to the process evaluation: a measurement of program performance against national expectations indicates the urban 4-H program in Detroit has not yet reached the level of program and staff performance common to most rural programs. It seems that the supportive services necessary to maintain an urban program have not yet been available to the Detroit effort even though they have expanded the project to include six satellite centers. This expansion indicated that the 4-H structure is potentially viable for addressing urban ills related to youth. In addition, the community perceives this program positively, however there is a need for greater and more effective utilization of community resources.
- B. With regard to the impact evaluation:
1. 4-H has had its maximum impact around the immediate location of the 4-H center in McClellan. In addition, the positive effects of the program extend to a two-mile radius from the program center.
  2. of those parents involved with their children in the 4-H program, there existed greater communication and understanding between child and parent than between those parents (and their children) not involved in the program. However, this program seems to have failed to obtain significant parental involvement.
  3. youth involved with this program:
    - a. exhibited less asocial behavior than youth not involved with this program.
    - b. had a significant reduction in juvenile offenses.
    - c. have parents who perceive a positive change in their children's choice of friends.
  4. the 4-H program seemed to have its greatest impact upon teenage boys.
  5. involvement with this program caused:
    - a. the friendship networks of youth to change significantly, with members identifying most of their friends as fellow 4-H members.
    - b. the number of their friends who engaged in asocial behavior declined significantly after the youth joined the 4-H program.
  6. the program has been shown to be highly attractive to adults in the community. Many of the adult volunteers working with youth do not have children of their own involved in the program.
  7. 4-H members look to 4-H leaders and other adults as their models for behavior.



RECOMMENDATIONS

1. The provision of adequate staff to effectively administer and coordinate the program
2. The development of a viable volunteer program including the recruitment, training, evaluation and replacement of club leaders
3. The development of an information dissemination process designed to involve greater parent and community participation in club and other activities
4. The development and implementation of an effective management and evaluation system
5. The development of activities that involve participants in local, county, state and national programs.

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6/29/77

Notify your 4-H Dog Leaders about this opportunity. Programs may be secured from:

Dr. Jack Tuttle, Veterinary CE-PS/Extension  
University of Illinois, 256 Large Animal Clinic  
Urbana, Illinois 61801

Checks should be made out to the University of Illinois and sent to the above address by October 7. Advance registration is required.

George L. Daigh

The 4-H member manuals for the Gun Safety Project were left out of the 1977-78 Publications & Supply Catalog. You may order both 4-H 243, Unit 1, ON THE TARGET RANGE, and 4-H 397, Unit 1, IN THE FIELD, from the 4-H office.

Bill Steas

GUN SAFETY PROJECT

STATE 4-H CONSERVATION WORKSHOP

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**ILLINOIS EXTENSION ADVISERS 4-H NEWSLETTER**

OCTOBER, 1977

**DOG CARE SYMPOSIUM**

The Eighth Annual Symposium on Dog Care and Health, sponsored by the University of Illinois Veterinarian Continuing Education and Public Service Extension, will be held on the campus October 15, 1977. Highly regarded speakers have been secured for the program, which includes sessions on bloat, orthopedic problems of purebred dogs, personality deficits, diseases, and a panel to answer the questions of participants. The fee is \$17, including lunch and materials.

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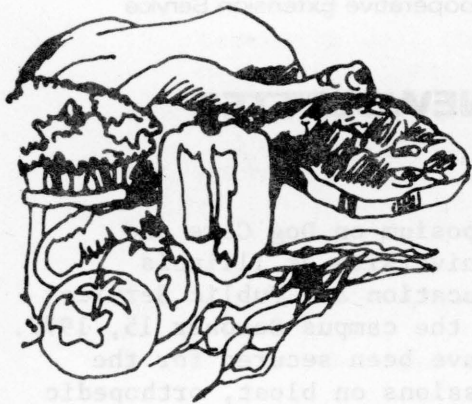
Bill Stone

**STATE 4-H CONSERVATION WORKSHOP**

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Fred L. Haegele



MULLIGAN STEW ON AGAIN

KETC-TV - Channel 9 in St. Louis will telecast the 4-H Mulligan Stew Nutrition Series on two different dates this winter and spring:

Thursday, January 5 - February 9, 1978 - 10:00 a.m.  
Thursday, March 16 - April 20, 1978 - 12:30 p.m.

WITW-TV - Channel 11 in Chicago will telecast the series beginning the second school semester in January. Dates will be released later this Fall.

Teacher/leader materials are available from the National 4-H Council, 150 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60606, and members' books are available from OKT/Colson, Paris, Illinois 61944.

Here is another opportunity to work with your schools and 4-H leaders with a superb TV nutrition program for kids.

George L. Daigh

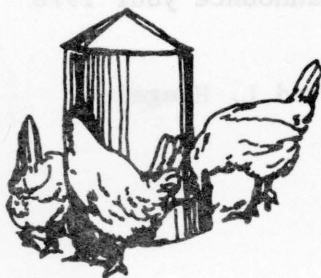
COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

State 4-H Program Leaders are distributing the Community Improvement Program brochures at Regional meetings. This is the program sponsored by Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. Refer to the July 1977 4-H Newsletter for the application and proposal form.



Grants are available to local 4-H Clubs for carrying out worthwhile community improvement programs. They are based on a written application and project proposal submitted to your office on or before December 1. A Review Committee at the Regional Record Selection Meeting in January may select up to three applications per Region. These are reviewed by the State 4-H Staff and grants made accordingly. Grants may range from \$25 to \$75 per year per club. Final selections will be announced by February 1, 1978.

George L. Daigh

4-H POULTRY PROJECTS

The Curriculum Review Committee for Animals has recommended changes in the minimum suggested goals for 4-H poultry projects. These recommendations reflect changes in the poultry industry and the facilities available to 4-H members. Proposed are:

Chick Growing - (Feed and care for 10 or more chicks).  
Ducks, Geese, Guineas, Peafowl, Pheasants, Pigeons, Quail, Turkeys - (Feed and care for 2 or more birds of one species).  
Egg Production - (Feed and care for 10 or more hens).  
Poultry Science & Industry - (Plan and carry out an experimental poultry project; or investigate and study the poultry industry).

This listing will appear as units of the Poultry Project in the Illinois 1978-79 4-H projects unless there is a groundswell of objection. Some counties have already made similar adjustments. This announcement may help with your planning.

Bill Stone

#### 1977-78 4-H AWARDS PROGRAMS

The 1977 ILLINOIS AWARDS PROGRAMS GUIDE FOR LEADERS contains a listing of the 1977-78 State 4-H Awards Programs available for 4-H members to apply for recognition. As indicated previously, the Regional 4-H Record Review will be held on January 13, 1978. Records reviewed at this meeting should be current to the date they are reviewed.

You will note that two new awards programs have been added to the list this year - Arts and Crafts, and Field Crops.

The 4-H Arts and Crafts Awards Program will provide a trip to the 1978 National 4-H Congress for the state winner. Currently it is sponsored by the Illinois 4-H Foundation. The objectives of this awards program are as follows:

An Arts and Crafts 4-H Awards Program would encourage 4-H youth to .....

- Develop leadership talents and to work toward achieving the broad objective of character and effective citizenship.
- Develop the skills necessary for creating an art or craft.
- Apply creativity in developing arts and crafts.
- Learn the principles of good design as they relate to arts and crafts.
- Share skills and knowledge in arts and crafts with others.
- Explore career opportunities related to Arts and Crafts.





The Field Crops Awards Program also offers an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Congress for the state winner and is currently sponsored by the Illinois 4-H Foundation. The Field Crops program gives youth opportunities to:

- Develop leadership abilities, build character, and assume citizenship responsibilities.
- Learn, practice, and demonstrate how to:
  1. Utilize soil to its optimum capacity by using fertilizer and employing desirable cultural practices.
  2. Produce quality crop most efficiently using recommended variety and by controlling insects, diseases and needs.
  3. Harvest, process, store and market high quality crops.
  4. Utilize equipment, facilities, and labor to the best environmental and economic advantage.



Have all participants learn the value of research and to add a research activity to their project.

Provide interesting educational experiences through demonstrations, exhibits, tours, judging, and comparing results.

Explore career and agri-business opportunities associated with Agronomy.

Also, effective with the 1977-78 4-H Awards Program, the Wolfram, Gaebe, Pilchard Memorial for the third and fourth highest ranking individual in the State 4-H Citizenship Program, will be increased from two \$25 U. S. Savings Bonds to two \$100 cash awards.

Sharon Coffman

#### 4-H X-TRA YIELD PROJECTS 1977

Now is the time to remind 4-H members enrolled in crops projects to turn in their 4-H X-tra Corn and Soybean records and to complete their work on the X-tra Yield Crop Demonstration, Phase II.

Refer to your letter of April 4, giving information about the 1977 4-H X-tra Yield Program. That letter also included copies of X-tra Yield material, 4-H 293, 294, and 295. Because a number of counties could not locate their report form, a follow-up letter was sent and should have reached your county office by this time.

Each county is eligible to submit an older member's record for the Regional X-tra Yield Scholarship. These will be selected on January 13, 1978. This year FS, our state sponsor, is providing a \$400 X-tra Yield Scholarship for each of the ten Extension Regions.

Hubert J. Wetzel

#### 4-H HOLIDAY WORKSHOP IN THE HUMANITIES

Enjoy Christmas time in Washington, visit museums, art galleries, dance theater, and hear Christmas music all around, plus visiting an embassy, and historic homes.

Anyone 16 or older may take part in the 4-H Holiday Workshop in the Humanities. The program December 26, 1977 through January 2, 1978, costs approximately \$180 and includes lodging, most meals, transportation in Washington, and tickets for available performances.

The \$50 deposit on reservations is due by November 15, 1977. Contact the National 4-H Council, 7100 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C. 20015, for more details.

Barbara Johnson

#### EDUCATIONAL 4-H AIDS

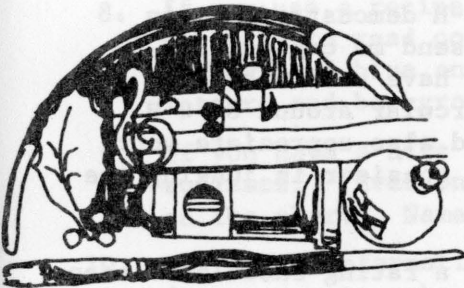
Two 4-H Hunter Education slide sets are now available from the National 4-H Council, Chicago.

SL-008 - Shooting Positions - a set of 78 slides and audio cassette tape produced by Oklahoma.

SL-009 - Ten rules of Hunter Safety - a set of 67 slides and audio cassette tape produced by Oklahoma.

COST: \$18/set plus shipping.

Fred L. Haegle





NATIONAL JUNIOR HORTICULTURE  
ACTIVITIES

The April 1977 issue of the Advisers' 4-H Newsletter covered various parts of the NJHA (National Junior Horticulture Association) activities that were available to Illinois 4-H members in addition to judging, demonstration, and "Speaking of Horticulture" areas, which have Illinois 4-H Foundation sponsorship. If you have members interested in submitting their records in the Environmental Beautification, Production and Marketing, Experimental Horticulture, or Achievement and Leadership should submit their records to H. J. Wetzel by October 15. Members over 14 years of age are eligible to attend the NJHA Convention in these areas, but at present we do not have funds for trip sponsorship. Members' records will be judged and members informed of the results.

Hugh Wetzel

4-H FOODS AND NUTRITION  
DEMONSTRATIONS

This summer at the Illinois State Fair, the quality of 4-H food demonstrators varied a great deal. Some were outstanding and others mediocre due to the oversight of some basic demonstration principles.



I am putting together guidelines for 4-H food demonstrators and would like to hear from everyone who has been involved with 4-H demonstrations in the past. Would you please send me copies of demonstration guidelines you have used with 4-H members? Is there an old circular around on 4-H food demonstrations? I would also appreciate your views on important things to consider in judging the demonstrations.

When new guidelines and a rating sheet have been developed, you will all receive copies--hopefully in plenty of time for next year's fairs!

I look forward to hearing from you. In the meantime, the following suggestions from the 4-H demonstrations this summer are for you to pass on to your 4-H demonstrators.

Sharon Hoerr

Suggestions For 4-H Foods and Nutrition Demonstrators at the State Fair:

1. Make the introduction motivating. If you were in the audience would you want to hear the rest of your demonstration?
2. There is no need to say "My name is \_\_\_\_\_ from \_\_\_\_\_ County" if the MC has already introduced you. (Requirements may differ at county level.)
3. If you get involved with teaching about your food, you will forget to be nervous. This is why it is important to demonstrate a food that you really enjoy and want to share with others.
4. Try to look and talk like someone you would want to sit and listen to.
5. Ask for questions as if you really mean it. After saying, "Are there any questions?" wait at least 10 seconds. And while you are waiting, smile, and don't glare at the audience.
6. Look like you are enjoying yourself. Smiling a lot helps to "fake" it, until before you know it, you are enjoying yourself! If you smile, the audience will think you like them and they will smile back at you.
7. Try to do something distinctive. That is something that no one else is doing and that will help people (and the judges) remember you. Candles with the final food display, a handout of your recipe, and a "razzmatazz" introduction are all distinctive, but only if you are the only one doing it.
8. If you use a recipe poster, be sure it is neat and readable from 30 feet away. Use easy to read colors. Some good colors are green and yellow, black on yellow, and blue and orange. Beiges and browns are poor colors to use for letters and background.
9. If you have a nice readable poster, it is not necessary to read it to the audience. (Everyone should be able to read!). Merely refer to the ingredients on the chart. Name the ingredients as you are adding and mixing.
10. Nutrition information is important to give, but be sure it is accurate. Also, do not try to make the food sound more nutritious than it is. A little bit of tomato sauce on a pizza does not make a serving from the fruit and vegetable group, nor does a small amount of milk in yeast breads constitute a serving from the milk group.
11. If possible, give the calories per serving of the food you demonstrate. What place in the daily diet does a rich dessert have when it supplies one-fourth of your daily need for calories??
12. Some things that are nice to talk about, but not mandatory are: buying information on ingredients; reasons for using certain cooking procedures; good food safety procedures; cultural background of the food; and variations of the recipe (can it be frozen for later use?).
13. Be sure to state what 4-H food and nutrition projects you are in and how long you have been taking them.
14. On the whole, 4-H demonstrators at State Fair this summer were well-groomed and had nice displays of their finished products. Keep up the good work there!



JOB OPPORTUNITIES -  
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Three kinds of positions are available:

1. Staff-in-training or volunteer positions are available for a three-week experience on the 4-H Center staff. Applicants must be 18 years or older. Positions are available for both program support and operations staff.
2. Temporary positions - center operations. They need enthusiastic former 4-H'ers or others to assist in various jobs such as switchboard, registration, grounds, cafeteria, housekeeping, engineering, bookstore and audiovisual services. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older.
3. Temporary position - educational program assistants. They need mature 4-H college students or graduates, leaders and/or extension staff who are interested in assisting with facilitating educational programs.

For further information contact the State 4-H Office.

Fred L. Haegele

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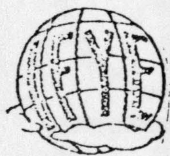
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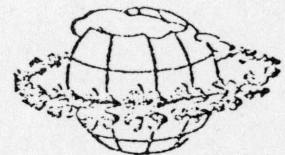
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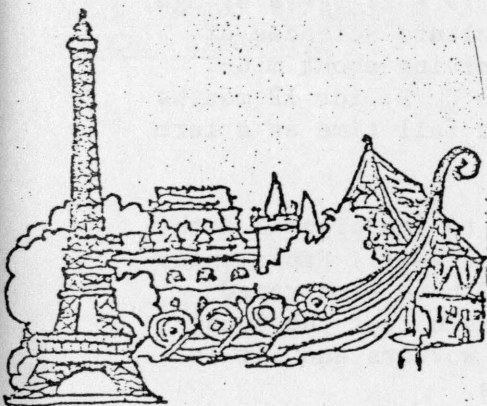
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## 4-H INTERNATIONAL CORNER



### 1978 4-H INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS



Basic information concerning the 1978 4-H International Programs should be reaching the County 4-H Staff Leader early in October. It will contain information about the programs and application forms. The dates application forms are due and the date of interviews are listed here so that all will have this information when someone asks:

November 10 - Applications are due for those interested in the  
IFYE Representative  
IFYE Caravan  
YDP (Youth Development Program)  
YASEP (Young Agriculture Specialist  
Exchange Program to Soviet Union)  
AWE Agriculture Work Experience (Poland)

November 19 - Interviews for Applicants of all programs listed above - (9:30 a.m.)  
520 Bevier Hall, Urbana

December 1 - Return form indicating interest in hosting Japanese Labo, IFYE Representatives and IFYE Caravan Exchangees.

February 1 - Host Family applications due for all programs.

### PEN PALS

This is a great People-to-People opportunity. The questions about addresses for Pen Pals during the September 12 TeleNet prompts me to mention again some good sources for pen pal contacts. They are:

1. Host families in your county - more than 1,400 Illinois 4-H families have hosted young people from other countries since the IFYE Program started.
2. IFYE Caravaners, IFYE Representatives, AWE to Poland, and YASEP to Russia total 328 participants.
3. Japanese Labo delegates to Japan number 125 since the exchange was started in 1974. The total of 182 Japanese Labo Exchangees came to Illinois in 1974 and 1976.



4. School language teachers often have contacts with young people in other countries.
5. World Pen Pals, 690 Como Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota 55108, will provide Pen Pal addresses. There is a 75¢ charge for each name and address obtained from World Pen Pals, if a leader or someone requests six pen pals for a group.

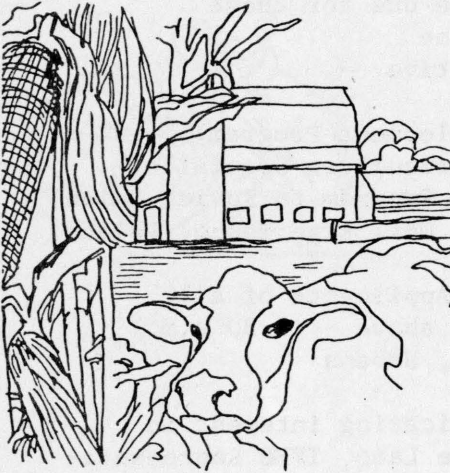
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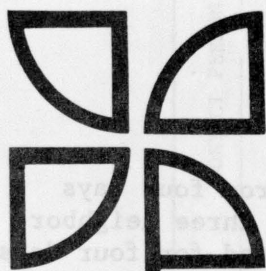
The National 4-H Council has just announced that about 25 young farmers, 19 - 27 years of age, from the University of Agriculture Sciences of Godollo, Hungary, will be arriving about mid-October. They will be in the U. S. for 12 months and will be available to work full time as a farm worker - earning a wage.

This program is similar to the program with Poland, which is in its second year. Experiences of families with that program have been rated quite successful. We anticipate that the young Hungarians will also be good workers and fit in with families and communities.

If you have farm families interested, contact the National 4-H Council, 7100 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C. 20015, Phone: 301 656-9000, or write Mike Chrisman, 101 E. Vivian Hall, 2121 Fyffe Road, Columbus, Ohio 43210, Phone: 614 422-7720.

Hugh Wetzel





# Programs That Work

## YOUNG MEMBER RECREATION PROGRAM CONDUCTED

A successful recreation program in Edgar County has been a Younger Member Party sponsored by the 4-H Federation. The program consists of games and activities for 4-H members and their guests who are under 13 years of age. Federation members plan and lead the activities. The event is usually held in January or February.

One of the highlights is the awarding of a free trip to 4-H camp the following summer. The trip is awarded on the basis of a guessing game such as the number of seeds in a jar.

Older 4-H members gain a great deal of satisfaction from planning a party for the younger ones.

DeAnn Cash  
Edgar County

## SECRET CODE SPELLS SUCCESSFUL NUTRITION CAMP



4-4-3-2? Is it a secret code? A special message? You bet it is! Youth from the Expanded Foods and Nutrition Education Program are learning to decode the message at 4-4-3-2 Nutrition Camp. Camp activities include making flower rooters, pinecone pictures, place mats and tie-dying. Nutrition lessons, taught by Program Assistants, cover such topics as how to make peanut pudding stone soup, and homemade ice cream.

4-4-3-2 Nutrition Camp is sponsored by the Macon County Cooperative Extension Service under the direction of Ann Gerhold, EFNEP Youth Adviser, and Kathy Thomas, CETA Youth Worker. Program assistants also helped with the camp, and members of the Junior Leaders Unlimited 4-H Club served as counselors.

4-4-3-2 is the number of servings needed each day from the four food groups to keep your body healthy and strong:

- 4 servings of bread and cereal
- 4 servings of fruit and vegetables
- 3 servings of milk
- 2 servings of meat





The 1977 program was expanded from four days to twelve days, and was conducted on three neighborhood packs. Each day camp was operated for four days from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Thirteen parent volunteers helped with crafts, serving snacks and the nutrition lesson. When Nutrition Camp ended, the program assistants involved the youth by inviting them to attend cook sessions for three weeks. The youth enjoyed these sessions and did not want to leave. At one session, the Program Assistants played FOLLOW THE LEADER to get the children home.

Two of Decatur's newspapers and a local television station covered the camp. A half hour television program for Channel 4 was devoted to 4-4-3-2 Camp. The youth performed songs that they had learned and the Program Assistants talked about their experiences in the EFNEP Program and at Nutrition Camp.

The 1977 4-4-3-2 Nutrition Camp showed a 75 percent increase in attendance over the 1976 participation, so the Macon County staff feels they have a program that works.

Ann Gerhold  
Macon County

The December issue of the 4-H NEWSLETTER will feature in the PROGRAMS THAT WORK section some successful safety and horse programs. Articles are due in the State 4-H office by November 1.

Mary Harris  
Chris Scherer

# CALENDAR OF EVENTS - 1977-1978

DATE	EVENTS	WHO ATTENDS	CO. STAFF LEADER WILL RECEIVE INFO.	WHAT'S DUE	CONTACT PERSON
<u>1977</u>					
OCT. 2-8	National 4-H Week (see Nat'l promotional packet for ideas & news releases)		September		Mary Harris
OCT. 5-7	National 4-H Dairy Conference	Twelve Illinois 4-H members in State Award Selection process	July	Commitment to attend Conference	Bill Stone
OCT. 15-19	National Safety Congress-Chicago	Ten 4-H youths from Illinois selected at record award selection meeting	August	Records of candidates submitted at Regional Award Selection Meeting	Barbara Johnson
OCT. 21	Pre-workshop (LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT)	Advisers working with youth		TeleNet	Violet Malone
OCT. 28-31	National Junior Horticulture Association Convention, Winston-Salem, N. Carolina	State Judging Team, State Horticulture Public Speaking Winners, State Demonstration Winners in Use of Fruits and Vegetables, Flower Arrangement, Production, Marketing and Landscaping	February		Hubert J. Wetzel
OCT.-NOV.	National Judging Contest Dairy, Livestock, Meats, Poultry, Horses, Horticulture, Horse Bowl	State Judging Teams selected at Invitational Contest	August	Contestants receive Instructions	Bill Stone



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NOV. 1	4-H Foundation Innovative Special Programs and "Blue Sky" Proposals		May	Proposals due in Regional Director's Office-Nov. 1 Proposals due in State 4-H Office-Nov. 10	George L. Daigh
NOV. 16-18	IFEC Award Trip to Chicago	Ten boys and ten girls from Illinois nominated at Regional Award Selection Meeting	July 1, Sept. 1, October 31	Applications at the Regional 4-H Award Selection Meeting- Jan. 13	Mary Harris
NOV. 19	IFYE Representative and Caravan Interviews	Young adults, 17-25		Application forms and sup- port statements-Nov. 10	Hubert J. Wetzel
NOV. 26-DEC. 2	National 4-H Congress	Award winners selected in State Award Selection- January 1977	February	4-H records for State nominees sent to Nat'l Record Review, Sept. 1 each year	Sharon Coffman
DEC. 1	State 4-H X-tra Yield Awards Program	Member to be recognized at County event		Reports due in State 4-H Office-Dec. 1	Hubert J. Wetzel
DEC. 15-17	Specialized Advisers, Youth Workshop	Specialized Advisers and State 4-H Staff		Registration forms-Nov. 22	Violet Malone Mary Harris
<u>1978</u>					
JAN. 13	Regional 4-H Awards Selection Meeting	Regional 4-H Records Review Committee	July 1977	4-H records for County nominees in Regional Record Review	Sharon Coffman and Regional 4-H Pro- gram Leader

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FEB.-OCT.	Regional Jr. Leaders Conference	County 4-H members deter- mined by committee (see letter for each region)		List of delegates planning to attend; check for delegate fees. Request for Ill. 4-H Foundation Funds- due 3 weeks prior	Regional Committee or Regional Program Leader/4-H
FEB. 1	Host Family Applications	For Japanese Labo and IFYE Exchange		Applications-Feb. 1	Hubert J. Wetzel
FEB.-OCT.	Regional Leader Forums	Local 4-H Leaders	May	List of Leaders planning to attend	George L. Daigh and Regional Program Leader/4-H
FEB. 6-VI 7-V 8-VIII 9-X 16-IV 17-VII 20-III 21-I 22-II MAR. 20-IX	Regional meetings on 4-H Program Management	County Extension Advisers			M. E. Rapking
MAR. 12-18	National Leader's Forum Washington D.C.	Local 4-H Leaders	Sept.-Dec.	Applications from counties due Feb. 1	Fred L. Haegele
MAR. 17	4-H Update	Advisers working with youth		TeleNet	Mary Harris
MAR. 17	Post-workshop	Specialized 4-H Advisers		TeleNet	M. E. Rapking



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MARCH	Regional IFEC Meeting (In some regions)	County Advisers and Power Suppliers in Region			Regional Director
APR. 14	4-H Update	Advisers working with youth		TeleNet	Mary Harris
APR. 23-29	National 4-H Conference	4-H members	March		Sharon Coffman
APR. 23-28	Leisurecraft and Counsel- ing Camp (In-Service Education Workshop for Advisers)  EMPHASIS: (LEISURE)	4-H Advisers, Leaders, Ministers, Recreation Specialists, Camping Specialists and Home- makers  15 scholarships for 1/2 Conference fee available from Illinois 4-H Founda- tion	Sept.-Dec.	Application forms-due Mar. 15	Fred L. Haegele
MAY 1	Applications for State Fair help	Extension Staff, College- age assistants	February	Application with Adviser recommendations-May 1	Hubert J. Wetzel
JUNE 20-23	State 4-H Conference	4-H members (14-19) County Advisers and Leaders as Chaperones		Registration, fees and deadlines will be announced after the planning committee meets	Walter E. Griffith
JUNE 27	State Judging Contests- U of I Campus	County winners for judging teams; Poultry, Livestock, Horse, Dairy, Meats (Maxi- mum of 4 each)	February	Entry cards for judging teams	Bill Stone

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JUNE 27	State Horticulture (Judging) Contest	County winners (Maximum of 4 from each county)	February	Names on County entry card as team reports on day of contest	Hubert J. Wetzel
JUNE 27	State Automotive Contest	One boy and one girl each county	February	Card Indicating number of participants attending Entry & release forms for participants due day of contest	Mary Harris
JUNE 27	State Horticulture Demonstration and Speaking of Horti- culture Contests	County winners	February	Entry forms (Time schedule will be sent following receipt of entries)-June 1	Hubert J. Wetzel
JUNE-JULY	Citizenship Short- course, Washington D.C.	4-H members (15-19)	Info. will be mailed from Regional Coordi- nator	Registration & fees as re- quested by coordinator	Regional Coordi- nator and Fred L. Haegele
JUNE-JULY	State 4-H Conservation Workshop	Boys and girls Age (13-16)	February	Delegates' card and fee due July 1	Fred L. Haegele
JULY-AUG.	American Youth Foundation Camp	1 boy and 1 girl	March	Special applications due in State 4-H Office- June 1	Sharon Coffman
AUG.-SEPT.	County 4-H Awards Selection	County Awards Selection Committee	May	All County nominations forms for County & State Awards in State 4-H Office-due Sept. 15	Sharon Coffman



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AUG. 10-20	Illinois State Fair; (see February 4-H Newsletter). (See State Fair letter for schedule and State Fair Book for details). Entry forms for action demonstration-Clothing, Room Improvement, Share- the-Fun, Clothing Revue, Food Demonstrations, Dec- orating for Teens, and Flower Arrangement will be sent with letter from State 4-H Office	4-H members and chaperones (one responsible chaperone per ten delegates)	Dec., Feb., July	Livestock entries, Arts & Crafts, Tractor, Electric, Vegetable, Entomology, Horticulture, Demonstration, Public Speaking, and Dog Obedience entries due by date in Fair Book  Action Exhibits and demon- strations due in advance of opening date  Share-the-Fun Entry Clothing & Room Improvement exhibits due at State Fair grounds in advance of open- ing date  Dormitory registration & check for meals made payable to Illinois 4-H Foundation one week prior	Bill Stone George L. Daigh Walter E. Griffith  Barbara Johnson  Mary Harris  George L. Daigh
SEPT. 1	Entries in 4-H Poster Contest due		January	Posters due in State 4-H Office-Sept. 1	Mary Harris
SEPT. 1	Nat'l Photo Exhibition entries due	Winning entries selected from Photography exhibits at the Illinois State Fair	None	Entries due in State 4-H Office-Sept. 1	Mary Harris
SEPT. 1	Illinois 4-H Statistical Report ES 237	Completed by County Staff Leader	May	Number of members and leaders participating in County program- Sept. 1	M. E. Rapking

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SEPT.	Poultry Fact Finding Conference	4 Illinois 4-H members selected from Regional nominees	July	Commitment to attend the Conference- Sept. 1	Bill Stone
SEPT.	Regional Automotive Contest & Tractor Operators' Contest	State Automotive & Tractor Winners	August	Delegate Registration forms-Aug. 15	Mary Harris
SEPT. 22	Post-workshop (LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT)	Advisers working with youth		TeleNet	Violet Malone
SEPT. 23	State Horticulture Final Judging Team Selection	"A" Group from June Contest	August		Hubert J. Wetzel
OCT.	National 4-H Week (see National promotional packet for ideas & news releases)		Sept.		Mary Harris
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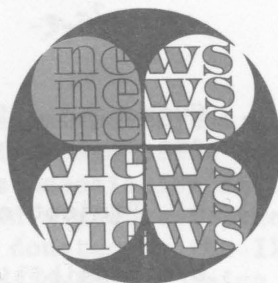
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## ILLINOIS EXTENSION ADVISERS 4-H NEWSLETTER

SEPTEMBER, 1977

### STATE FAIR NON LIVESTOCK ADVISORY COMMITTEE



An ad hoc committee has been reviewing the present Illinois State Fair Junior Department Program involving 4-H participation. The committee is very concerned that we design a program that will provide a most meaningful experience for the participants and will portray to the general public the total scope of the 4-H program. The committee members feel that the following preliminary recommendations could accomplish this mission:

1. Educational programs conducted at the State Fair should be evaluated as to whether the Fair situation contributes the most desirable learning environment or whether the program could be more effectively conducted at a different location.
2. Programs should be designed to provide exhibitors with learning experiences related to both the subject content of their exhibit and the communications skills related to presenting the exhibit information to the public.
3. Exhibits on display and programs presented at the Illinois State Fair should focus on appeal to the general public.
4. Greater public visibility of exhibits is needed. Appropriate exhibits and programs might be designed for other prime locations at the State Fair, and an overall promotional and publicity strategy is needed.
5. Public appeal of exhibits should be emphasized through action presentations and exhibit design.
6. Exhibits on display and programs presented should be representative of 4-H projects and programs.

7. Suggested criteria for determining what projects are to be exhibited at the Fair include:

- a. Project enrollment.
- b. Feasibility as an exhibit.
- c. Learning opportunities for exhibitors.
- d. Advanced phases of projects.
- e. Facilities available.

8. Recognition of participants is important. A strategy that provides consistency for the type of recognition provided at the Fair and the amount of premium paid the participants needs to be developed.

The committee will be meeting on October 4 and 5 to finalize recommendations. Committee members will welcome your suggestions and reactions. We will also be explaining the above recommendations in our 4-H update TeleNet Program on September 12.

The Committee members are:

Susan Barkman	- Ford County
Harold Salzman	- LaSalle County
Larry Coon	- Stephenson County
Cheryl Hodges	- Hancock County
Barbara Farner	- Macon County
Marjorie Mead	- Clothing Specialist
Jerry Baker	- Ag. Engineering Specialist
K. Virginia Seidel	- Home Furnishings Specialist
Chris Scherer	- Communications Specialist
Walter Johnson	- Prof. of Art Ed., College of Fine and Applied Arts
M. Edward Rapping	- State 4-H Staff
Bill Stone	- State 4-H Staff
Walt Griffith	- State 4-H Staff
Barbara Johnson	- State 4-H Staff
Mary Harris	- State 4-H Staff

Mary Harris

#### HOW TO DO IT BOOK

HOW TO DO IT...A Guide for Making an Application for State 4-H Awards has been given the publication number 4-H 140. As of August 26 you may order it from Ag. Services with your other publications.

Sharon Coffman





## SHARE-THE-FUN WINNERS



Each night of the eight Share-the-Fun performances at the Illinois State Fair, a representative of the Illinois Association of Extension Advisers/Youth presented a plaque to the top act. Winners of the plaques donated by the Illinois Association of Extension Advisers/Youth and Feico Manufacturing Company were:

Jackson	Christian
McHenry	Logan
Sangamon	Chicago, Cook II
McLean	Randolph

From the above eight counties the judge selected Randolph County to receive the award for having the top Share-the-Fun act at the Illinois State Fair in 1977. The Youth Association will make their presentation at a later date.

Four counties received an honorable mention on their performances. These counties were:

Cook, Area I	DeKalb
Cook, Area III	Madison

We appreciate the interest and enthusiasm from the participants, their parents, and 4-H leaders.

Mary Harris

## CITIZENSHIP IN YOUR COMMUNITY



A New...Different...National 4-H Leader Forum is planned for November 7-11, 1977. It is for adult and teen leaders who are committed to working with teens in citizenship development through community service. It will be at the National 4-H Center, November 7, 4:00 p.m.; through November 11, 11:00 a.m.

PROGRAM - will include techniques for involving teens, sharing 4-H community service approaches that have worked, and learning about available community resources and how to use them.

PARTICIPANTS - will be volunteer adults and teens, paraprofessionals and other Extension staff who have been selected to provide leadership for teens and community service programs. Teams of adult volunteers, teen volunteers, and a county Extension Agent are preferred, but individuals may attend.

COST - One person, \$130 plus transportation.  
Two to four persons, \$125 each plus transportation.  
Five persons, \$520 total plus transportation.

SCHOLARSHIP - One travel scholarship for one volunteer adult leader per state may become available. Scholarship preference will be given to states sending five or more persons.

**PARTICIPANT SELECTION** - State 4-H offices determine who will attend from their state and develop selection procedures. Registration must be received at the National 4-H Center by September 15, 1977. States will be notified if travel scholarships become available. All participants will be sent training information by October 1.

**SPONSORED BY** - National 4-H Council in cooperation with the Cooperative Extension Service in support of 4-H Century III goals and National 4-H Conference consulting group recommendations.

Violet Malone

#### RESOURCE GUIDES FOR LEADERS

A small quantity of resource guides for leaders or teachers used with several TV programs is available on a first come first serve basis.



- A. Resource guide to 4-H TV Photo Fun Club contains activities, questions, and discussion topics in six broad categories - communications arts, community development, conservation and ecology, family relationships, home life, and science. Excellent for photography resource leaders.
- B. 4-H TV Action Leaders' Guide - contains checklists, project suggestions for the following areas: Emergency preparedness, demons of the air, earthquakes, floods, atomic energy, cold, emergency living in the home, emergency living outdoors, fire, and heat. Some directions for simple experiments.
- C. 4-H TV Science Member's Manual may be used by 4-H leaders or elementary teachers. Contains projects and experiments in science of: fire, animals, astronomy, plants, archaeology, physics, behavior, microbiology, meteorology, chemistry. Excellent resource for elementary school teachers.
- D. Living in a Nuclear Age Member's Manual (just a few on hand). Geared to teen level. Contains information and simple projects on: discovering the atom, power from the atom, radio isotopes, radiation and living things, society and things nuclear, bombarding things.

George Daigh

#### 4-H POSTERS

A small quantity of the 4-H MOVES KIDS posters, 14 x 35" in three color art and photographs are available on a first come first serve basis. They would make great promotional pieces for window displays, bulletin boards, etc. Order what you want. If not claimed within a reasonable time - out they go.

George Daigh



STATE FAIR LOST & FOUND



This was one of the best years in many regarding items reported missing at the State Fair. Several were reported to the front office. On the other hand, we probably had our "greatest ever" number of them left in the dormitory after participants departed. The items that owners would probably like to have returned are listed below. If you have had participants inquire about the item they left behind, have them reclaim them by writing to Mrs. Jean Stubblefield, Entry Department, Illinois State Fair, Box 576, Springfield, Illinois 62705.

Twin flat sheets - Two with family circus designs.  
Full fitted sheet - One with orange flowers.  
Twin flat sheet - One with lavender flowers.  
Twin fitted & one flat - Green and white with large yellow flowers and orange stripes.  
Blanket - One light blue with frayed edges.  
Pillow - One with small blue flowers & white lace edged pillowcase.  
Robe - One yellow with small red flowers (quilted, size 13).  
Half-slip - white double panel (M) average.  
Baby Doll PJ's - white with small pink roses & ruffles.  
Baby Doll PJ's - Blue (white daisies with red centers).  
Baby Doll PJ's - Top, yellow, blue, & green.  
Sweater - One navy long sleeved.  
Sweater - One shall long sleeved maroon plaid.  
Tank Top - New white (Medium)  
Skirt - Navy (flowered with deep ruffles & 4 suspenders).  
Blouse - Light yellow with chewing gum designs.  
Blouse - Green with flower designs (long sleeves).  
Necktie - Green, pink, orange, white & yellow stripes.  
Knit Shirt - yellow, blue, white (Illi-Dell on front)  
Knit Shirt - Blue & white horizontal stripes (Medium).  
Knit Shirt - Gold (XL).  
Knit Shirt - Light blue trimmed in navy (Lake Geneva).  
Belt - Brown leather (designs & WADE on it).  
Clock - Westclox - brown with white numerals.  
Jacket - Navy with snap front.  
Jacket - Red with snap front (L).  
Jacket - Brown quilted zipper front.  
Boots - Tall brown (man or boy) 10½.  
Shoes - White sneakers - 6M.  
Shoes - Red, White and Blue sneakers.  
Shoes - Brown, women design heel.  
Shoes - One wedge heel for right foot.  
Shoes - white 3 strap wedge heel.  
Shoes - White T strap flats.  
Purse - Small aqua and white crocheted.  
Dark Glasses - blue lens, white plastic frame in blue case.

STATE FAIR LOST & FOUND (Cont)

Flashlight - Large red and white with S. R. initials.  
Hat - Man's brown with plaid lining (Med. 7-7½).  
Jewelry - One necklace (small white shells).  
Necklace - One pearl in center of gold filigree.  
Heart - Small light blue heart, silver border, found  
on stage Aug. 11.  
Red Case - Red plastic case 7 x 11 x 4".

Hugh Wetzel

STATE 4-H CONFERENCE  
COMMITTEE APPLICATION

Each county is urged to nominate one candidate for the State 4-H Conference Planning Committee for next year's event, June 20-23, 1978. The 4-H members will be required to attend two or three weekend meetings and the conference itself next summer.

Please do not send more than one nominee per county. We will select a team of eight and will make every attempt to balance the committee geographically and racially.

We will also be seeking administrative approval for two to four county advisers to assist the committee. Please let your Regional Director know if you would like to provide leadership to the committee.

Walt Griffith

VOLUNTEER LEADERSHIP  
TRAINING FORUM

We are pleased to announce the opportunity for Illinois to send twelve volunteer leaders to the North Central 4-H Leaders' Forum at Ames, Iowa, November 17-20, 1977. The thrust of the Forum will be training volunteers to assist in training other volunteer leaders in our state. Workshop sessions will include Recruitment and Placement, Orientating New Volunteers to 4-H, Recognition and Servicing Leaders.

Leaders will be expected to attend the complete workshop and agree to help plan and initiate a new statewide event for older teen and adult leaders.

The event will provide participants with an opportunity to develop and utilize those life skills which can best be strengthened through their joint participation in the 4-H program at the county and local level.

A special grant has been available to provide full scholarship for each of the twelve volunteers selected to attend the Forum. Counties making applications will be notified on October 10, 1977 if their leader(s) has been selected to receive one of the scholarships.

Applications are due in the State 4-H Office on or before October 5, 1977.

Fred Haegele





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RETURN TO  
STATE 4-H  
OFFICE BY  
OCTOBER 1,  
1977

1978 STATE 4-H CONFERENCE  
PLANNING COMMITTEE  
APPLICATION

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ COUNTY \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Zip code \_\_\_\_\_

AGE \_\_\_\_\_ YEARS IN 4-H \_\_\_\_\_ NUMBER OF CONFERENCES ATTENDED \_\_\_\_\_

I. List activities in which you participate: 4-H, school, and community

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\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

II. List Planning Committees on which you have served: 4-H, school, and community

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\_\_\_\_\_  
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III. List other group leadership roles: 4-H, school, and community

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\_\_\_\_\_  
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IV. List public speaking experiences: 4-H, school, and community

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(over)

V. What contribution do you feel you will make to the State 4-H Conference Planning Committee?

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Signature of 4-H Member

Adviser's recommendation

Indicate your evaluation of the applicant's ability to assume the responsibility of a Conference Planning Committee member.

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Signature of County Adviser



Due October 5, 1977

COUNTY \_\_\_\_\_

Send to: State 4-H Office  
47 Mumford Hall  
Urbana, Illinois 61801  
ATTENTION: Fred L. Haegele

APPLICATION FOR NORTH CENTRAL 4-H LEADERS' FORUM  
AMES, IOWA  
NOVEMBER 17 - 20, 1977

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
Area Code \_\_\_\_\_

Name of 4-H Club/group you are leading \_\_\_\_\_

Number of 4-H Members \_\_\_\_\_ Years of Leadership \_\_\_\_\_

List of Leadership activities in which you have participated in on the  
County/Regional level:

- |          |          |
|----------|----------|
| 1. _____ | 4. _____ |
| 2. _____ | 5. _____ |
| 3. _____ | 6. _____ |

What special workshops have you conducted the past few years?

_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

Would you be willing to help plan and teach other volunteers in a statewide event  
for older 4-H teen leaders and adult leaders?

Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_  
Signature of Applicant

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Statement by Extension Adviser on the above applicant in the role as teaching the  
trainer:  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_



## 4-H INTERNATIONAL CORNER



### INTERNATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

In 1978 Illinois young people will be provided the opportunity to participate in the following International Programs:

- International Intrigue Project - use Manual 4-H 192, and Record 4-H 192a.
- Country Study Activities - use Record Sheet 4-H 195, and series of 195a, b, c, etc., study sheets.
- Foods with An International Flavor - use Manual 4-H 300, and Record 4-H 300a.
- IFYE Caravan - overseas summer program for 16-20 year old young people.
- Representative - overseas six-month program for 19-25 year old young people.

### AGRICULTURAL WORK EXCHANGE PROGRAM

Opportunities will be available for young people to work and learn in Poland (six to nine month program) in Poland in 1978.

### YOUNG AGRICULTURAL SPECIALIST EXCHANGE PROGRAM - U. S. - SOVIET

This excellent six-month program for 14 U. S. and 14 Soviet young people will be continued in 1978. Rich Vogan, Kendall County, is having a great experience and opportunity this year.

### HOST FAMILIES

More families will be needed to host our International Exchangees in 1978. We anticipate hosting a large number of Japanese Labo Exchangees again in 1978.

### MORE INFORMATION

Later this month a letter will be coming to the county staff leader covering International Programs for 1978. This letter will include application forms, etc.

Hugh Wetzel



ILLINI RETURN FROM THE LAND  
OF THE RISING SUN

Forty-three Illinois youth and five adult chaperones returned to Chicago August 24 "a few minutes after leaving Tokyo." Departure from Tokyo was 8:00 a.m., Wednesday, August 24, and touchdown in Chicago was 8:20 a.m., Wednesday, August 24.

If the amount of tears shed before leaving Japan is any measure of the success of this summer's trip, one would say the program was a big success.

Persons available to give talks on their summer in Japan are:

Beth Baise, R. 1, Box 77D, Chapin 62628  
Sue Bentz, R. 1, Box 68, Oswego 60543  
Carol Bertsche, R. 1, Flanagan 61740  
Julie Birky, R. 2, Gibson City 60936  
Debbie Boston, R. 1, Pawnee 62558  
Jim Brown, R. 2, Winchester 62694  
Dawn Clayton, R. 2, Franklin 62638  
Kurt Dietz, 908 S. Cook, Barrington 60010  
Linda East, 280 E. Concord, Sheldon 60966  
Teresa Englert, R. 1, Seneca 61360  
Mary Erlenborn, 301 Andrew, Dwight 60420  
Mary Everly, 608 W. Vermont, Urbana 61801  
Annette George, R. 1, Grand Chain 62941  
Barbara Goodwin, 222 N. Maple, Nokomis 62065  
Julia Hall, RFD, Cowden 62422  
Steve Hannel, R. 3, Roodhouse 62082  
Tom Hevrdejs, R. 2, Box 458, Antioch 60002  
Susan Hogendobler, Box 212 Shiloh Rd.,  
Villa Ridge 62296  
Bob Hunley, R. 2, Box 166, Antioch 60002  
Pam Jenkins, R. 1, Box 56, Oswego 60543  
Geri Jones, R. 2, Mulberry Grove 62262  
Fred Kellerman, R. 2, Pinckneyville 62274

Cynthia Kelly, 411 E. Jones, Milford 60953  
Judy Knake, R. 2, Milford 60953  
Renee Martin, 166 Ruth Drive, Mokena 60448  
Carla Mathews, R. 1, Villa Grove 61956  
Toby McCarrick, Box 74, Grand Chain 62941  
Marc McEachern, R. 1, Box 166, Yorkville 60560  
Barb Metz, R. 2, Fairbury 61739  
Annette Meyer, R. 1, Steeleville 62288  
Bev Neff, 209 N. East, Smithton 62285  
Janet Ommen, RR., Box 92, Arrowsmith 61722  
Dale Pyatt, R. 1, Pinckneyville 62274  
Connie Rickey, 612 S. Melvin, Gibson City 60936  
Dan Rosenmayer, 7225 Red Oak, Crystal Lake 60014  
Shirley Seyfert, R. 3, Milford 60953  
Susan Sinn, R. 2, Delavan 61734  
Jim Smith, R. 1, Pinckneyville 62274  
Stephanie Smith, R. 6, Mt. Vernon 62864  
Lorie Story, R. 1, Box 472  
Robyn Thayer, R. 1, Clinton 61727  
Theresa Thompson, R. 1, Box 283, Yorkville 60560  
Katie Thomson, 1243 W. State, Jacksonville  
62650

Chaperones were:

Mary Dietz, 908 S. Cook, Barrington 60010  
Helen Edwards, 1634 W. Columbia Terrace, Peoria 61606  
Virginia Rae George, R. 1, Grand Chain 62941  
Joan McEachern, R. 1, Box 166, Yorkville, IL 60560  
Chris Scherer, 51 Mumford Hall, Urbana 61801

Chris Scherer

4-H PROMOTIONAL  
LEAFLETS

We currently have 4200 copies of 4-H 102 "4-H . . . A Place to Grow" and 1200 copies of 4-H 103 "There's a Spot for You in 4-H". While the supply lasts, these will be provided free to counties for 4-H promotionals this fall.

M. E. Rapking

4-H ACTION EXHIBITS

Looking for an idea for National 4-H Week..... consider ACTION EXHIBITS. In its second year of operation the State Fair Action Exhibits had double the number of exhibitors and double the number of visitors as we had in 1976. New features that generated a great deal of interest were baby chickens hatching daily, a mini-lesson in cartooning, nature crafts, an energy display, and a bird identification game.

Four county action exhibits were particularly outstanding. A 4-H Club from Clinton County, Trenton Sew and So, elicited a lot of involvement in crafts. Tock Island Teen Time demonstrated nutritional snacks, and Morgan County shared home furnishing ideas, and Cumberland County made homemade ice cream and did photography. Other counties with booth exhibits were: Coles, McLean, Christian, and Macon.

If you want to really show people what 4-H and the Cooperative Extension Service are about, consider Action Exhibits.

Barbara Johnson

CALENDAR DATE

National 4-H Tree Farm Week will be October 17-22, 1977.

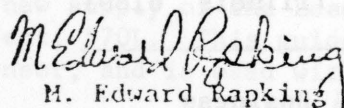
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AUGUST, 1977

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TAZEWELL COUNTY 4-H MEMBER  
WINS NATIONAL BEE KEEPING  
ESSAY CONTEST



UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS  
AT URBANA-CHAMPAIGN

Carla Koch, East Peoria, is national \$250 cash award winner with her essay THE ROLE OF HONEY BEES IN FEEDING THE WORLD. We are pleased to announce that Carla's outstanding essay was selected from the 31 state entries in the first national contest. Eight others were given honorable mention recognition.

In announcing the national winner, the Essay Contest Committee Chairman indicated that the American Beekeeping Federation, Inc. will again sponsor the contest in 1978. Each county may send one essay entry in to the State 4-H Office by May 1, 1978, to be considered. Essays are to be 750 - 1,000 words in length.

Hugh Wetzel

4-H PREMIUM REPORTING

During July counties should have received the new form for use in reporting premiums to the Bureau of County Fairs. You will note that this form eliminates reporting by departments, and should simplify the reporting process.

M. Edward Rapking

LEADERS' GUIDE FOR  
SAFETY PROJECT

We now have a new supply of the Leaders' Guide for the Safety Project, 570L. This guide was developed by the national sponsor, and is used with the Illinois Safety Project.

Barbara Johnson

DID YOU LOSE ANYTHING AT  
STATE 4-H CONFERENCE?

We have a few lost articles from the State 4-H Conference. If you left anything in the dorms, you may write to the State 4-H Office, 47 Mumford Hall, Urbana, Illinois 61801.

Walt Griffith



THANKS FOR YOUR HELP AND FOR  
HELP IN SECURING STATE FAIR  
STAFF



A big THANK YOU for those who are assisting on the Illinois State Fair Junior Department Staff, or who assisted in securing staff members. The State Fair Junior Department program is our biggest opportunity to "show and tell" what we are doing, and we appreciate the nearly 200 persons who join us in making this a great event -- for those who participate and for those who come to see. We expect that about 6,000 will participate in Junior Department events.

Again this year we had many older 4-H members apply to work at the State Fair. Some who agreed to help at the Fair later backed out because of full time summer jobs. Eventually most of the applicants received assignments. Those who did not receive an assignment were contacted and thanked for their interest in wanting to assist with the activities. Thanks again for encouraging people to help us with the Junior Department program.

County members who will serve in the Junior Department Dormitory Division are:

Wayne Scritchlow	- Edgar	Gary Bressner	- Fayette
Ike Leeper	- Mason	Larry Wachtel	- Jefferson
J. E. Coplan	- Mercer	Mike Plumer	- Kankakee
Ed Brown	- Ogle	Dale Law	- Scott
Keith Funk	- Woodford	Elmer Rankin	- Menard
Dennis Thompson	- Williamson	Susan Barkman	- Ford
Marilyn Jones	- Edgar	Donna Nikkel	- DuPage
Cathy Weas	- Marion	Chris Lovejoy	- Hancock
Karla Bartels	- Pike	Nancy Vincent	- Ogle

County Staff and Regional Staff members who will be working in the Livestock Division are:

Vic Smith	- Reg. 3	Dave Seibert	- Region 4
Cal Cowsert	- Reg. 3	Lyle Paul	- DeKalb
Dave Shue	- Henry	Paul Thomas	- Fulton
Tom Saxe	- Pope-Hardin	Jim Morrison	- LaSalle
Curt Eisenmayer	- Henderson	Larry Camp	- Clay
John Church	- Livingston	Brian Hoffman	- Hancock
Tom Lashmett	- Morgan	Stan Eden	- Ogle
Wes Winter	- Bureau	Ted Huber	- Shelby
Jim Shearl	- Ford	Stan Henderson	- Madison
Marty Green	- McDonough	Charles Orcutt	- Clark

Hugh Wetzel

ILLINOIS STATE FAIR 1977  
JUNIOR HOME ECONOMICS  
STAFF SCHEDULE



August 9-12

Clothing -- Judging

Deloris Ellis - DeKalb  
Deborah Simmons - Massac  
Sandra Davis - LaSalle  
Emily McElhaney - Logan  
Mary Jo Germain - Rock Island  
Lynn Bredemeyer - North Cook  
Phyllis Toomire - DuPage  
May Longfellow - Shelby

August 11-15

Clothing --

Barbara Jurgens - McLean  
Judy Smith - Lawrence

Foods --

Susan Colgan - Marshall-Putnam  
Nancy Klaus - Iroquois

Flowers --

Ruth Johnson - Kendall

Decorating for Teens --

Penny Seymour - Randolph

Room Improvement -- Judging

Marilyn Hungerford - Franklin  
Joy Richey - Gallatin  
Kathy Morton - Winnebago  
Pam Auld - Monroe  
Barbara Anderson - St. Clair

August 15-19

Clothing --

Janet Browning - Knox  
Phyllis McLaughlin - Cass

Foods --

Elaine Simon - Wabash  
Beverly Combs - Clark

Flowers --

Audrey Vincent - Schuyler-Brown

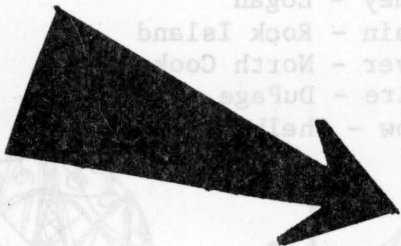
Decorating for Teens --

Linda Anderson - Bureau  
Mary Harris

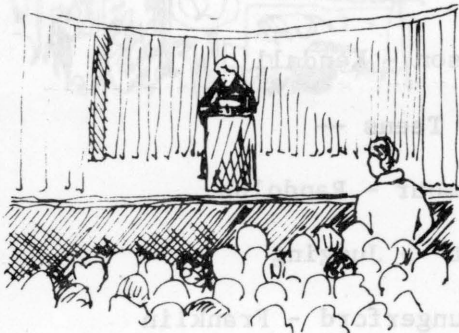




HOW TO DO IT AWARD  
APPLICATION GUIDE AVAILABLE



ATTENTION - ANNUAL EXTENSION  
CONFERENCE COURSE OMITTED



Two copies of a revised HOW TO DO IT....A GUIDE FOR MAKING AN APPLICATION FOR STATE 4-H AWARDS were sent to each county Staff Leader in July. The 4-H member whom your county wishes to nominate in the 1978 State 4-H Awards Program will want to review this guide prior to assembling their application for the Regional 4-H Record Review scheduled for January 13, 1978.

Additional copies of this guide are available upon request from the State 4-H Office.

Sharon Coffman

U-24 Title: 4-H Eye Care and Safety - A New Activity.  
Who may enroll: Anyone

Course Description: Looking for new 4-H Health Activity with available volunteer leaders? The Auxiliary of the Illinois Optometric Association is assisting with the activity. Learn how it was organized and promoted in Coles County.

Course Coordinators: G. W. Stone and Barbara Johnson

If you wish to enroll for this update class on Wednesday, October 12, and have already sent in your form, then fill out the following coupon and send it to Roscoe Randell. Be sure to indicate which course this is a substitute for. If you have not enrolled yet, use the enrollment form in your conference notice.

Barbara Johnson

Return to Roscoe Randell,  
165 Natural Resources Bldg.  
University of Illinois  
Urbana, Illinois 61801

Substitute U-24 Course on Wednesday, October 12,  
for Course No. \_\_\_\_\_

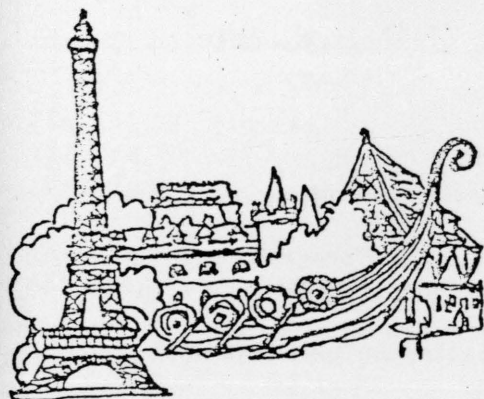
Signed \_\_\_\_\_

County \_\_\_\_\_



## 4-H INTERNATIONAL CORNER

### IFYE EXCHANGEES ASSIGNED



Miss Madeleine Reber - Switzerland - A warm welcome awaits IFYE Exchangee, Madeleine Reber, when she arrives in Illinois on August 3. Coming from a dairy, hog, wheat, and potato farm in Switzerland, she should feel somewhat at home. In her home country she is a home economics teacher and belongs to a rural youth group. Those meeting her should not have any communication problem as she speaks German, French, Italian, and English. Having lived with three families in North Carolina, she will have three additional families to learn birthdays, etc., in Illinois. They are:

The Howard Redman Family, R. 1, Box 442, Yorkville, Illinois, August 4-27. (Kendall)

The William Herwig Family, R. 1, Oregon, Illinois 61061, August 27 - September 17. (Ogle)

The William Miller Family, R. 2, Heyworth, Illinois 61745, Sept. 17 - October 8. (McLean)

H. M. T. B. Herath - SRI Lanka - Arriving August 2 is our IFYE Exchangee, H. M. T. B. Herath from Sri Lanka. For those with an older globe or atlas, his country was formerly called Ceylon (South of India in the Indian Ocean). His home farm produces rice, nutmeg, cloves, yams, and they raise chickens and dairy cattle. He is president of the Young Farmers' Club. His interests include sports, scouting, 4-H Clubs, and Youth Educator. He will be hosted by the following Illinois families before going to Washington State for additional family assignments:

The Marshall Cross Family, R. 1, Belle Rive, Illinois 62810, August 2-20. (Jefferson)

The James Esarey Family, Gregory Farm, White Hall, Illinois 62092, August 20 - September 5. (Greene)

The Alexander Smith Family, R. 1, Box 133, Dixon, Illinois 61021, Sept. 5-21. (Lee)

Hugh Wetzel



ILLINOIS CARAVANERS TO  
FRANCE AND DENMARK

The eleven Caravaners from Illinois to France and Denmark are having great experiences with their new host families, according to their cards and letters. Counties wishing some interesting 4-H programs may wish to invite them to Federation or county 4-H meetings. Participants in the program this summer are returning in early August. They are:

<u>Country</u>	<u>Name and Address</u>	<u>County</u>	<u>Telephone</u>
France	Michael Cleland, 9828 Angling Rd. Capron 61012	Boone	815 569 2289
France	Steve Schlueter, 109 W. Byron, Sidney 61877	Champaign	217 688 2563
France	Debbie Greathouse, R. 1, Hi sboro 61930	Coles	217 346 2435
France	Rhonda Anderson, Box 291, Avon 61415	Fulton	309 465 3091
France	Susan Reimer, R. 1, Carlock 61725	McLean	309 365 2502
Denmark	Jan Wacaser, R. 1, Edinburg 62431	Christian	217 623 4196
Denmark	Steve Thompson, 4402 Greenwood, Woodstock 60098	McHenry	815 648 2639
Denmark	Alice Horn, 4245 Blackwood, Davis Junction 61020	Ogle	815 393 4376
Denmark	Dan Meyer, R. 5, Box 67, Rockford 61107	Winnebago	815 877 9109
Denmark	Nancy Moate, Box 67, Durand 61024	Winnebago	815 629 2070
Denmark	Steve Prosser, R. 2, Box 278, Tuscola 61953	Douglas	217 832 9579

CARAVANERS FROM FRANCE

This August seven Illinois families and communities will have the opportunity to host our first group of Caravaners from France. All have good educational backgrounds, an interest in sports, music, agriculture, 4-H, and desire to have "on farm" experiences. They will arrive August 11 at the State Fair from Maryland, and will live with the following families until August 27. They have free time for travel until they depart for Paris on September 5. We hope many Illinois 4-H members will have a chance to meet them. Their families are:

<u>Name</u>	<u>County</u>	<u>Host Family</u>
Claude Lenoir	Champaign	Clarence Schlueter, 109 W. Byron, Sidney 61877
Eric Levassor	Shelby	Tobe Hilvety, R. 1, Box 119, Herrick 62431
Michel Paturel	McLean	Roland Yeast, R. 1, Box 132, McLean 61754
Dominique Comby	Lee	Ralph Pritchard, R. 2, Box 52, Harmon 61042
Marie Gentil	Fulton	Leroy Gillam, R. 2, Cuba 61427
Catherine Guillaume	McLean	Robert Reimer, R. 1, Carlock 61725
Emmanuelle Rulmont	Fulton	W. Eugene Coleman, R. 1, Canton 61520

Hugh Wetzel

# WHY NOT LET THE 4-H EMBLEM REMIND EVERYONE HOW IMPORTANT YOUR 4-H PROGRAM IS?

especially during 4-H Week, October 2-8



**1977 4-H WEEK POSTER.** Striking poster suggests that 4-H gives everyone the freedom to soar to unlimited heights of mental and physical achievement. Full-color poster depicts "Freedom" as a soaring white bird surrounded by various shades of blue. 4-H'ers are shown in blue and green striving toward a green and white 4-H emblem coming from a green and yellow horizon. Slogan is in black. 21½ x 16½-inch poster has a white background. Minimum order is 10. Please order in lots of 10.

**No. P-1820.** 10 for \$2.00. 20 for \$3.50. Order in lots of 10.



**4-H WEEK STICKER** is a captivating, miniature version of the poster. The approximately 2 inch by 1½ inch sticker is a useful, ride-along message on envelopes, letters, newsletters, menus, programs, etc.

**No. S-1830.** 100 for \$1.50. 500 for \$7.00. 1,000 or more \$12.50 per 1,000.

**POSTER SLIDE.** 35 mm. colored slide of the 1977 poster is for slide presentations, TV and exhibits. (Not shown, see poster or sticker.)

**No. S-1835.** 25¢ each.



**4-H WEEK PLACE MAT.** Mind-arresting, 10 x 14-inch mat tells the 4-H story, and how to join 4-H, while people are waiting to be served. You thus have an opportunity to get the message across to a captive audience. Same appealing design as the poster as shown above. White background. Mat is of 40-pound weight, linenized paper. Appreciated anywhere food is served. Minimum order is 50.

**No. P-1815.** 50 for \$1.20. 100 for \$2.10. 500 for \$2.00 per 100. 1,000 for \$1.85 per 100.

**4-H WEEK BUTTON.** Big, impressive button makes the public aware of 4-H strength in the community. Color plus action makes the 1½-inch diameter metal button come "alive". Same design and color as the poster, above. Pin back. Minimum order is 100.

**No. B-1810.** 100 to 499 are \$9.80 per 100. 500 to 999 are \$9.40 per 100. 1,000 to 4,999 are \$9.10 per 100. 5,000 or more are \$8.80 per 100.



**4-H WEEK BUMPER STICKER.** A dynamic way to use autos to impress the public with 4-H and its future potential. Striking design is an adaption of the poster. White background. 11 x 3 inch sticker is of good quality vinyl and can be put on or taken off a bumper with ease.

**No. S-1825.** 25¢ each. 25 to 49 are 22¢ each. 50 to 99 are 20¢ each. Over 100 are 18¢ each.

Please add shipping and handling charges to your order: Up to \$2.00—add 59¢. \$2.01 to \$3.00—add 85¢. \$3.01 to \$4.00—add 95¢. \$4.01 to \$5.00—add \$1.15. \$5.01 to \$6.00—add \$1.35. \$6.01 to \$9.00—add \$1.35. Save! Any size or weight order over \$9.00—add \$1.39.



**NATIONAL 4-H SUPPLY SERVICE  
NATIONAL 4-H COUNCIL  
150 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606**



#### 4-H EXCHANGE

I have just received information on county 4-H exchanges for 1978, 1979 and 1980 from the National Association of Extension 4-H Agents.

Counties from the following states have requested exchanges with Illinois specifically, or mid-western states generally:

Arkansas  
Connecticut  
Georgia  
Indiana  
Iowa  
Kansas  
Maryland  
Michigan  
Minnesota  
New Mexico  
Ohio  
Oklahoma  
Rhode Island  
South Dakota  
Virginia  
Washington  
West Virginia  
North Dakota  
Nebraska  
Wisconsin  
Ontario, Canada

If you want specific names and addresses, or other information, write to George Daigh, State 4-H Office, 47 Mumford Hall, Urbana, Illinois 61801.

George L. Daigh



# TOP TEN 4-H JUDGING

The top ten scoring 4-H members in the June Dairy, Horse and Pony, Livestock, Meats, Poultry and Horticulture Contests have been awarded a special designated ribbon:

Members of the teams are as follows:

## Dairy

Kris Wild - Stephenson  
Bob Zoelzer - Madison  
James Kidwell - Clinton  
Lynn Zobrist - Bond  
Sue Lenschow - DeKalb  
Jeff Main - Ford  
Glen Lyford - Winnebago  
Leslie Latch - Lawrence  
Rick Dauck - Lake  
Donna Wagner - St. Clair

## Livestock

Darryl Klehm - LaSalle  
David Pratt - Livingston  
Martin Teare - Champaign  
Lowell Collman - Stephenson  
Charles Fink - DeWitt  
Brian Wilson - Peoria  
Allen Hyett - Mercer  
Marvin Kramer - Fayette  
Ron Davis - Livingston  
Kerry Johnston - Macon

## Horse and Pony

Linda Canham - Kankakee  
Chris Ellsworth - Champaign  
Linda Prasun - Christian  
Maureen Boone - Coles  
Cathy Jo Barker - Shelby  
Nancy McCallum - Lake  
Beth Thompson - Douglas  
Janice Hughart - Peoria  
Susan McGrew - McDonough  
Susan Menke - Henderson  
Jeff Clinebell - Champaign  
Beth Forristal - Bureau  
Debbie Dinley - McHenry

## Meats

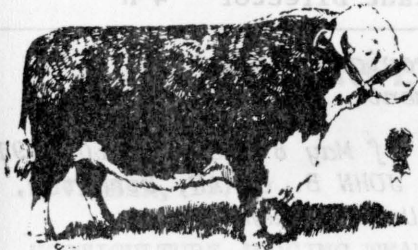
Jeff Wymer - Stephenson  
Lenny Haberkorn - Livingston  
Barb Halboth - Lee  
Donna Brinkerhoff - Edgar  
Paul Vandermyde - Whiteside  
Ann Wildermuth - Whiteside  
Jack Wildermuth - Whiteside  
David Mattingly - Edgar  
Jan Tjardes - Ford  
Linda Henkel - Lee

## Horticulture

Randy Kiner - N. Cook  
Pat Spillar - DuPage  
Ann Roach - Iroquois  
Garry Mestel - Jefferson  
Mary Moser - Macon  
William Garratt - Macon  
Susan Moser - Macon  
Kathy Empen - Macon  
Maria Moreno - Sangamon  
Dave Hiller - Will

## Poultry

Justin Koch - Tazewell  
Loren Evans - Champaign  
Chuck Koch - Tazewell  
August Serio - DuPage  
Mark Kaiser - Tazewell  
Anna Marie Graf - McLean  
Greg Bohlen - Shelby  
Kirk Phelps - Carroll  
Gary Huth - McLean  
Sheri Sisler - Carroll



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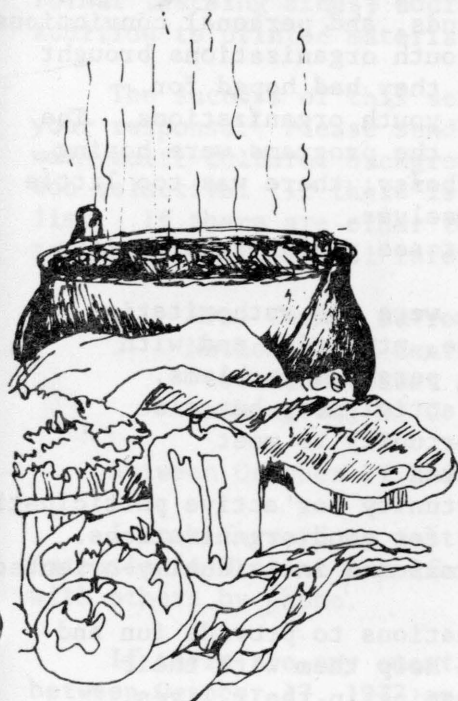
### HORTICULTURE JUDGING TEAM

Members of the State Horticulture Team, selected October 1, will be competing in the NJHA National Contest in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, October 29. They are:

Mary Moser	- Macon County
William Garratt	- Macon County
Randy Kiner	- N. Cook County
Ann Roach	- Iroquois County
Pat Spillar	- DuPage County

Hubert J. Wetzel

### MULLIGAN STEW ON THE AIR AGAIN



Station WTTW, Channel 11, Chicago, will be telecasting the 4-H nutrition series, MULLIGAN STEW, after the first of the year as listed below. The 4-H Office has no supplies left. Member manuals may be ordered from OKT/Colson, Paris, Illinois 61944 for 13¢ each in lots of 100. Leader/Teacher Guides and other support material may be ordered from the National 4-H Council, 150 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606.

Dates of the Telecasts are:

1. January 10, 17, 24, 31,  
February 7, 14 at 11:00 a.m.
2. May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31,  
June 7 at 11:00 a.m.

Contact the schools in your county to let them know the program is available. Offer to help secure the materials and provide nutrition backup through your office.

George L. Daigh



## YOUTH & ORGANIZATIONS

Recent research has shed some new light on what youth look for in organizations. Dr. Gisela Konopka in *YOUNG GIRLS - A PORTRAIT OF ADOLESCENCE*, Prentice-Hall, 1976, gives the following conclusions relative to youth organizations after studying indepth interviews of hundreds of girls aged 12 to 18.

Konopka asked the girls about the qualities that made a good leader. They were found to be similar to the attributes of a good teacher. The girls delineated a listening, understanding, caring person; someone who did not demand respect simply because she was a leader, but earned respect because she really knew how to help girls and how to best facilitate the program.

"If affiliation with a youth organization offers active adventures, action learning, the chance to be independent and productive in meaningful projects, opportunities to be helpful to others, to receive honest and knowledgeable advice and counsel, even if the girl has problems, then affiliation is very satisfying," Konopka wrote.

In her survey, the following reactions were found to youth organizations:

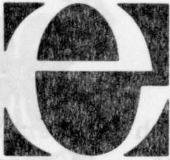
1. Girls joined organizations primarily because of their programs and activities.
2. They also joined because of pressure by parents, the desire to find friends, and personal convictions.
3. For some adolescents, youth organizations brought the fulfillment of what they had hoped for.
4. Many were turned off by youth organizations. The major reasons were that the programs were boring, childish, leaders were bossy; there was too little input by the youth themselves.
5. Girls in trouble did not see youth organizations as existing for them.
6. They wanted leaders who were not authoritarian, but rather were creative, attentive and with whom they could discuss personal problems.
7. Girls wished for co-ed activities, but also wanted to have the opportunity to meet occasionally by themselves.
8. Adventure and the opportunity for active participation were important criteria for good organizations.
9. They preferred an informal and individually-oriented program.
10. They want youth organizations to provide fun and recreation, but also to help them with their genuine wish to find meaning in their lives.

For more insight into what young people are concerned with, order a copy of *YOUNG GIRLS* from your bookstore.

Barbara Johnson



NOTE: If you have any of the types of materials indicated in this letter, please help out by sending copies to Mr. Burrows. George Daigh  
THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT  
STORRS, CONNECTICUT 06268



## Cooperative Extension Service

Dear Co-worker:

As the Cooperative Extension Service continues to expand its outreach, information is needed to which inner-city residents and cultural minorities can easily relate. Materials are needed for Spanish-speaking, Blacks, and audiences with limited reading ability.

My job as an intern at the National 4-H Center is to collect, review, catalogue and compile a bibliography of current resources available to serve these audiences.

Preliminary surveys have indicated critical needs specifically in:

- nutrition - bilingual, and related to cultural food habits
- living skills - especially important to urban dwellers:
  - simple home repairs and maintenance
- consumer awareness and money management
- Safety
- Health
- Energy
- Career Education, and
- listings of Federal and state assistance and advocacy agencies

Special emphasis will be placed on slides, filmstrips, posters and other large-format teaching aides, audio cassettes, photos and other illustrated media - in addition to printed materials.

The success of this search will depend on the promptness and completeness of your response. Please send two (2) copies of proven materials used for audiences with multi-cultural backgrounds and/or limited reading ability. Please don't be too selective. If there is a charge for materials, send a description and price list. If there are other topic areas which you would like included, please add to the list. Send all information to:

Mrs. Carmen Burrows, 4-H Intern  
National 4-H Center  
7100 Connecticut Avenue  
Washington, D. C. 20015 (301) 656-9000

between October 17 and November 30, 1977.

I look forward to meeting with some of you at the National Association of Extension 4-H Agent's conference in Columbus October 30 - November 4 and to speaking with others by phone.

If there are any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at the Center between October 17, 1977 and January 13, 1978 or until then in my Connecticut office, 24 Hyde Avenue, Vernon, CT 06066 (203) 875-3331.

With your help, the results of this endeavor will be useful to all of us. A copy of the completed reference list will be sent to each contributor. Thanks!

Carmen Burrows  
Extension 4-H Agent



YOUR HELP IS NEEDED!

I just spent a few minutes talking with University of Illinois personnel about several matters. In the course of the conversation they indicated that an Extension Adviser has referred a client to the Foundation who was interested in giving a deferred gift to the University. This is fine and it is going to a good cause.

However, I do want to remind you that the Illinois 4-H Foundation can also receive bequests and deferred gifts and set up various types of trusts. Keep your Illinois 4-H Foundation in mind when opportunities like this present themselves. I have a limited number of pamphlets explaining the various forms of giving.

George L. Daigh

EXTENSION ASSISTANTSHIPS

The 4-H Department would be happy to work with advisers on developing an Extension Assistantship position within 4-H.

International programs, leadership, and certain curriculum areas could lend themselves to an assistantship position. Refer to the October 13 issue of FOR YOUR INFORMATION for more details.

REGIONAL 4-H RECORD REVIEW

The Regional 4-H Record Review is scheduled for January 13, 1978. Please refer to the 1977 ILLINOIS AWARDS PROGRAMS GUIDE FOR COUNTIES (bright orange) for the procedures for the 1978 State 4-H Award Selections. If you have any questions about the procedures or wish clarification on any award program or policies, please contact your Regional 4-H Program Leader.

Sharon Coffman

CITIZENSHIP IN ACTION  
GRANTS

Grants ranging from \$50 to \$500 for 4-H groups are available from the National 4-H Council. The program is sponsored by the Readers Digest Foundation and is intended to provide seed money for innovative and relevant citizenship programs which show community development.

Further information and application form is attached to this newsletter. Applications are due in the State 4-H Office by December 1.

Sharon Coffman





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### **4-H CITIZENSHIP IN ACTION GRANTS "A Program for Involvement"**

"Citizenship In Action" enables 4-H groups to experiment with new ways of demonstrating social responsibility.

Grants provide seed money for innovative and relevant citizenship programs which show community concern and contribute to community development. These grants are intended to stimulate 4-H'ers to critically analyze social needs in the community, design an action plan and channel constructive energies of youth to meet those needs.

Emphasis is placed on creative approaches which bring the unique educational resources of 4-H to bear on vital community issues. Supplementing local funds, these grants make "Citizenship In Action" a cooperative effort to solve community problems.

The program is sponsored by The Reader's Digest Foundation, and conducted by National 4-H Council in behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service of the State Land-Grant Universities and the United States Department of Agriculture.

Grants will range from \$50 to \$500. Proposed budgets should be realistic and should include maximum use of local financial support. Approved projects might receive all or part of the requested amount.

Application for funds must be submitted on the attached form and must include a detailed proposal. Groups awarded grants will agree to submit a progress report and a final documentary report.

"Citizenship in Action" programs should be separate but supportive of ongoing 4-H projects and activities. Funds cannot be used to meet the normal needs of the 4-H program; nor can they be used for participation in events conducted by National 4-H Council or Extension Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.



1978 STAFF POSITIONS AT THE  
4-H CENTER IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

As plans are now underway to meet staff needs in 1978, we would like you to encourage 4-H members, graduates, leaders and professionals to apply for positions. We need to receive all applications for the summer program before or on Thursday, December 15, in the State 4-H office. We have three different kinds of positions available:

1. Staff-in training or Volunteer positions are available for a three-week experience on the 4-H Center staff. Applicants must be 18 years or older. The 4-H Center will provide room and board while there. The applicant is responsible for travel to and from the 4-H Center. Positions are available for both program support and operations staff.

2. Temporary Positions - Center Operations. They need enthusiastic former 4-H members or others to assist in several different types of jobs, such as registration, grounds, cafeteria, housekeeping, engineering, bookstore, switchboard and audio-visual services. Room and board plus a salary would be provided. Applicants will be responsible for their own transportation to and from the 4-H Center. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older.

3. Temporary Position - Educational program assistants. They are looking for mature 4-H college students or graduates, leaders and/or Extension staff who are interested in assisting with facilitating educational programs. This includes interpreting Washington, D. C. to participants, facilitating group discussion and activities, and a variety of related responsibilities in assisting with the program. Room and board plus a salary will be provided with applicants supplying their own transportation to and from the 4-H Center.

4. A program assistantship in 4-H eye care education is offered for a student or recent graduate of optometry. The student will work with citizenship programs for older teenagers at the National 4-H Center, Washington, D. C., from May 27 through August, 1978. The applicant will receive:

- \*Room and board at the 4-H Center.
- \*Salary of approximately \$60 per week.
- \*Travel to and from Washington, D. C., not to exceed cost of coach air fare.

A letter of recommendation from the county Extension office should accompany the application. We need the applications for summer staff by December 15, 1977, in the State 4-H office so we can review and forward them to the National 4-H Center. The National 4-H Center plans to notify applicants by February 1, 1978.



Copies of the application are available upon request from the State 4-H office. When you request an application, indicate if you wish to apply for a temporary position or a volunteer position.

Mary Harris

# NATIONAL 4-H CONGRESS

Forty-eight Illinois 4-H members will be attending the 1977 National 4-H Congress in Chicago November 25 - December 2. Of this delegation, thirteen 4-H members have been named National or Sections winners in their various awards programs. Official announcement of the winners' names will take place during the Congress.

Three county Extension Advisers will assist the Illinois delegation during the six-day event. William McAllister, Macoupin; Donna Nikkel, DuPage; Marilyn Norman, Tazewell will counsel delegates, attend adult sessions, and assist Walt Griffith, who is serving as Chairman of the delegation.

During the Congress the Illinois State 4-H Alumni Winners will be honored at a special event for the Illinois delegation.

Congress delegates will receive a letter with a tentative program and details for travel, dress, and other information soon.

Sharon Coffman







## 4-H INTERNATIONAL CORNER



### IFYE INTERVIEWS

Interviews for IFYE Representatives, IFYE Caravaners, YASEP, YDP, and AWE Programs are scheduled for Saturday, November 19, at 520 Bevier Hall, Urbana, starting at 9:30 a.m.

Applications should be sent to the State 4-H Office by November 10, if possible. Please see letter, application forms, etc., sent to county Staff Leaders October 6, for details. If you have questions, call the State 4-H Office.

### IFYE PARTICIPANTS AVAILABLE FOR COUNTY 4-H PROGRAMS

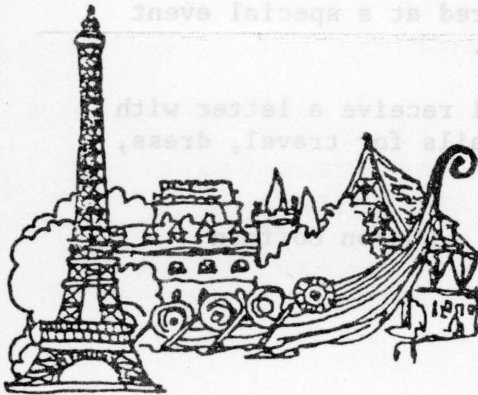
All of the 1976-77 IFYE representatives and most of the IFYE Caravan, Japanese Labo, YASEP and AWE delegates are available to share their experiences in another country. Consult your 4-H newsletters for addresses and phone numbers.

### HOST FAMILIES NEEDED FOR 1978

The October 6 letter "4-H INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS FOR 1978" told of the need for 100-200 families in 1978. It also included a yellow form "1978 HOST FAMILY PARTICIPATION INDICATOR."

Please complete this form and return it to the State 4-H Office by December 1, 1977.

Hubert J. Wetzel



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Complete this application form and budget; attach your project proposal (following outline below). They should be submitted to the State 4-H Office and forwarded to National 4-H Council, Citizenship In Action, 7100 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20015, by December 1, 1977.

Name of 4-H Group \_\_\_\_\_ County & State \_\_\_\_\_

Type of 4-H Group: ☐ Club \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ County Council \_\_\_\_\_ Other (specify) \_\_\_\_\_

Organized in 19 \_\_\_\_\_ No. of members \_\_\_\_\_ No. 15 years & over \_\_\_\_\_ No. Adult Leaders \_\_\_\_\_

ACTION GRANT CHAIRMAN (4-H'er) \_\_\_\_\_ ☐

Address \_\_\_\_\_

ADULT LEADER \_\_\_\_\_ ☐

Address \_\_\_\_\_

EXTENSION STAFF \_\_\_\_\_ ☐

Address \_\_\_\_\_

How will finances be handled: ☐ Club Treasury \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ County 4-H Federation \_\_\_\_\_

Other (specify) \_\_\_\_\_

Person or organization to whom check should be made payable \_\_\_\_\_ (name)

\_\_\_\_\_ (street) \_\_\_\_\_ (state) \_\_\_\_\_ (zip)

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## PROPOSAL OUTLINE

(Attach additional sheets)

1. STATEMENT OF NEED: Background information indicating the needs to be met through this project. Include needs for learning and practicing citizenship. Indicate uniqueness of the project; has anyone else attempted to meet this need? How is 4-H qualified to assist?
2. GOALS OF LEARNING CITIZENSHIP: What citizenship knowledge, attitudes and/or skills does your group expect to learn through this project?
3. GOALS OF SERVICE: What do you expect to accomplish during one year which will benefit other people besides your 4-H group? Include long-range goals if project is to continue after the period of the year's grant.
4. METHODS: Describe in detail how the group plans to accomplish this year's goals of citizenship and service. Include timetable, facilities and equipment needed. If there has been previous work, describe briefly what has been done. Indicate long-range plans if project continues more than one year.
5. 4-H'ers' PART IN THE PROJECT: What are the major parts in this project which will be taken by different persons connected with 4-H? What will your teen members do? Younger members? Adult leaders? Parents? Extension staff?
6. INVOLVEMENT OF OTHERS: What will other individuals, service organizations and agencies do on this project?
7. OTHER INFORMATION: Include any other information or attach documents that would help describe the proposed Action Grant Project.

Signed by: Action Grant Chairman \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Adult Leader \_\_\_\_\_

Extension Staff \_\_\_\_\_



**Title of Action Grant Project**

**BUDGET:** Mark with an asterisk (\*) those items for which grant funds will be used.

**Resources Needed: (Expenses)**

**Direct Cost**

**Value If Donated**

Education Materials & Supplies (identify):

\_\_\_\_\_

Publicity/Promotion/Reporting:

\_\_\_\_\_

Other (specify):

\_\_\_\_\_

**TOTAL EXPENSE**

**Anticipated Income**

**Cash Income**

**Value If Donated**

Fund Raising Activities (specify):

\_\_\_\_\_

Contributions (specify):

\_\_\_\_\_

Other (specify):

\_\_\_\_\_

**REQUESTED CITIZENSHIP IN ACTION GRANT**

**TOTAL INCOME**

**Anticipated Profit/Loss Statement**

Total direct costs

Total value of donated items

**TOTAL EXPENSE**

Total cash income

Total value of donated items

**TOTAL INCOME**

**PROFIT/LOSS**

Intended use of profit

Intended method of recovering loss

If project continues more than one year: No. of years \_\_\_\_\_, Anticipated total cost \_\_\_\_\_

How will it be financed?

Population of the community or group which will benefit from this project

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